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Reagan urges budget plan support

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Reagan, warning "our future hangs in the balance," implored Americans Wednesday night to flood Congress with messages of support for a controversial budget plan trimming Social Security increases and killing popular programs.

In a nationally broadcast address from the Oval Office, the president said, "We stand at a crossroads. The hour is late. The task is large. The stakes are momentous. I ask you to join us in making your voices heard in the Senate this week and later in the House."

The president's speech came as the Senate postponed until Thursday the beginning of debate on the budget package endorsed by the president and Senate GOP leaders to slash nearly \$300 billion from expected deficits over three years. The goal is to bring the deficit below \$100 billion by 1988 without raising taxes.

With Congress deeply divided over how to cut massive deficits, Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole, R-Kan., said in advance of Reagan's address: "I think he needs to scare us a bit. We're all running around like we have a big budget surplus - don't cut this, don't cut that."

In his speech, Reagan told Americans the nation faces "a serious problem that demands your immediate attention."

With the national debt approaching \$2 trillion, Reagan said the per capita debt amounts to nearly \$8,000 for each American and is increasing about \$1,000 per person each year. The interest on the debt amounts to \$155 billion now, he added.

"This is not just my problem; this is not just Congress' problem; this is our problem - and we must solve it together as Americans," Reagan said.

Reagan said, "Please tell your senators and representatives, by phone, wire or mailgram, that our future hangs in the balance, that this is no time for partisanship and that our future is too precious to permit this crucial effort to be picked apart, piece by piece, by the special interest groups. We've got to put the public interest first."

Excerpts of Reagan's address - his first broadcast speech from the Oval Office in his second term - were released in advance by the White House.

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Johnson left university after incident with Kelley

By Paul Parker
and

The Associated Press

Gregory C. Johnson, who basketball star Earl Kelley and another student were supposedly angry with and looking for when they allegedly harassed two other students, quit school within a week of the incident, officials said.

Anonymous associates of Johnson said he is hiding out in Willimantic. Maintenance workers were cleaning out Johnson's room on the sixth floor of Eddy Hall Wednesday, and university spokesman Walter S. McGowan Jr. said school

records show Johnson withdrew from school on April 10.

Efforts to locate Johnson were unsuccessful.

Kelley, Connecticut's leading scorer and playmaker, and Darryl A. Haywood, both 22 of New Haven, were arrested Monday morning, and each charged with two counts of threatening and one count of unlawful restraint.

Kelley said Wednesday he had been instructed by his attorney, Lubbie Harper of New Haven, not to talk to anyone about the case.

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Feminist Gloria Joseph spoke to a small gathering yesterday on "Letting the World into the Classroom" as part of Teachers Awareness month. The lecture was sponsored by the Center for Educational Innovation (George Edwards photo). See story page 3.

USG resolution limits number of nominees

By Colin Poitras
News Editor

A resolution limiting the number of nominations Undergraduate Student Government candidates can accept in USG elections was unanimously approved by the USG Executive Committee at its last official meeting Wednesday.

The committee also approved a resolution that will guarantee salary and termination procedures for the three professional employees of the government and a resolution making USG's proposal supporting covert aid to Nicaragua an "historical document."

Pat Gawkins, the USG assembly member who proposed all three of the resolutions, said that he recommended limiting the number of nominations a candidate could accept because of some confusion and apathy in last year's elections.

"Last year we had people running for different positions waiting to see which one they wanted to accept," Gawkins said. "It seemed like they had

no commitment to the office...last year's thing was a kind of fiasco. I don't want to see people sleazing up the ladder, it's really disgusting to watch."

But assembly member Jennifer Rienks wasn't too happy with Gawkins' proposal. "Just because someone doesn't want to be president doesn't mean he or she wouldn't make a good vice-president," Rienks said.

Rienks also disagreed with Gawkins' proposals on Nicaragua and salaries for USG's professional employees.

In his recommendations, Gawkins said that he would like the decision by this year's General Assembly to support U.S. aid to Nicaraguan rebels to be seen solely as the opinion of the present assembly.

"When the present assembly leaves office tomorrow, the resolution becomes a historical document," Gawkins said. "The new assembly can take action on it if they want, but I think it would be best just to let it die."

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FEEL THE BEAT—Sid Lives rocks the Student Union mall last night at the Battle of the Bands. The BOG sponsored competition, was won by Grand Central (George Edwards photo).

Inside Today:

- General Assembly votes on grandfather clause today. See page 3.
- Coca-Cola changes its secret formula after 99 years on the market. See page 11.

Weather Forecast:

Variably cloudy today with highs in the 60s. Clouds continuing tonight, with lows in the 40s.



Morning Comment

Andy Rooney

The interest in money

Because most of us aren't rich or don't even have as much money as we'd like to have, it's popular for us to console ourselves with the idea that money can't buy happiness.

Even though we like that as a quotation, we have the sneaking suspicion that Joe E. Lewis was right when he said, "I been rich and I been poor and, believe me, rich is better."

The most interesting thing about money is not having it but trying to get a comfortable amount of it. Once a person has money, he or she seems to lose interest in it. Money is more important to the people who have the least of it.

I've known as many as six really wealthy people and, without exception, they were relatively unconscious of money but were careful with small amounts of it. I think it was because they were determined not to appear spoiled by the amount they had. They wanted to make sure no one thought they were so rich money didn't matter to them.

Not only are rich people usually more careful with money than people with an average amount but the people who have had money the longest are the most careful of all. It's the overnight millionaires who go out and buy purple Rolls Royces.

Money does strange things to people. A friend of mine named Steve Slesinger made a pile of money over the years selling a comic strip called Red Ryder. He would often take me to lunch or dinner but when the check came, he never had any money or credit cards. It was a game with him. He'd go for days without a nickel in his pocket. In high-priced restaurants, he'd tell the head waiter or owner to send him the bill.

They never questioned him even if he'd never been in the restaurant before. They seemed to assume that since he was that unaware of money, he must have a lot of it.

All of us tend to respect people with money. They're the winners in our society. There's a line somewhere in the Bible—don't write and tell me where—that says the love of money is the root of all evil but even Bible readers don't seem to take it seriously.

The most prominent instant millionaires in our society are the amateur and professional athletes who are being paid so much. Many of them buy the purple Rolls Royces.

Last week, two boxers, Marvin Hagler and Tommy Hearns, each made \$5 million from their fight. The two men sounded like morons before the fight but almost any great athlete has more than a strong, coordinated body so you had to believe there were two brains in there somewhere.

The morning after the fight, Marvin Hagler, the winner, was interviewed on television. He seemed somewhat smarter after the fight than before it but still no one would have mistaken him for a Harvard graduate.

In the interview Hagler said he'd like to fight three or four more times, then retire and do some acting and some commercials. Here was a man who could hardly speak the English language saying he wanted to be an actor. About the only part he could play would be that of Marvin Hagler. In a pinch and with clever makeup and thick soles on his shoes, he could also probably play the part of Tommy Hearns.

I sat there watching him on television and thinking to myself, if I were Marvin Hagler and had all that money, a good brain and as little education as he has, I know what I'd do with the \$5 million. I'd find some good little college, buy it and then go to it for four years. Perhaps money can't buy happiness but it can buy an education.

It seems wrong that money is as important in all our lives as it is but I recognize that it's a lot easier for me to be philosophical about money here in 1985 when I have a good job than it would have been in 1956 when I was broke.

Husky Talk

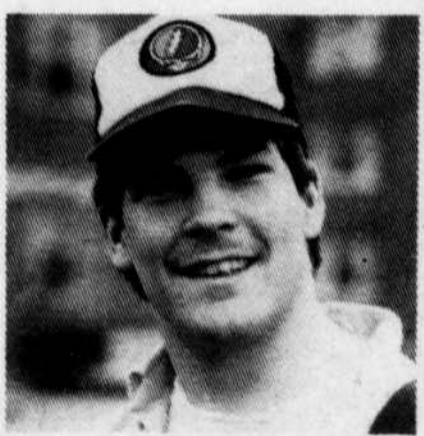
By Laura Ullasz
Life/Style Editor
Photos by Andy Schaffer

What is the best off-campus bar?



"Huskies, because I like the dance floor and their prices are right."

Bob Megargee
Freshman
Political major science



"Hooligan's, because they have John Courage on tap and because they have good entertainment. The atmosphere is cool."

Ray Tuomey
Sophomore
Undecided major

News Digest

In the State

Happy Hour ban rejected

HARTFORD (AP)—The state House of Representatives on Wednesday rejected a bill that would have prohibited bars from selling drinks at reduce prices during "happy hours."

"I'm very disappointed," said Rep. Edith G. Prague, D-Colombia, chief backer of the happy hour ban. "Probably the bill will have to wait until 1986."

The measure had been defeated by the General Law Committee, but Mrs. Prague gathered enough petition signatures to force the vote by the full House.

"Other states...have banned their happy hours. What's the matter with us here in Connecticut? You would think this legislature would be more concerned about getting drunks off the road than giving people the opportunity to drink a lot of liquor for a little bit of money."

Blood is AIDS free

WEST HARTFORD (AP)—Recipients of blood transfusions in Connecticut no longer need fear the possibility of contracting AIDS from whole blood or blood products, according to the state chapter of the Red Cross.

All blood and blood products used in transfusions in all Connecticut hospitals has been tested for exposure to the virus believed to cause AIDS, Red Cross officials said.

"Over the past six weeks the Red Cross has been testing slow-

ly all the blood in its inventory. There is no blood in the system that has not been tested, except for some special units of frozen blood cells," said Dr. Edward Snyder, associate director of Yale-New Haven Hospital's blood bank.

The Red Cross said that as of Monday, a new test has been used on all new blood donations and that no blood or blood products would be shipped to hospitals unless it is found free of antibodies to the virus HTLV-III.

Parents fear molesters

MADISON (AP)—Parents of three young boys who allegedly were sexually molested by a clergyman say they worry that sexual abuse cases can go unreported because children are afraid to talk about their experiences.

The boys all initially denied any sexual abuse or said at first only that they had been shown "really hard-core" pornographic materials, the parents said in a meeting this week at one of the couple's

homes. Dirk Davenport, an ordained Congregational minister, local scouting leader and children's baseball umpire, was arrested last week after some of the parents filed complaints.

He was charged with three counts of fourth-degree sexual abuse and four counts of risk of injury to a minor. He is scheduled to plead May 2 in West Haven Superior Court, and is free on \$25,000 bond.

Coast keeping recommended

WASHINGTON (AP)—A House subcommittee Wednesday endorsed retaining a law that provides for federal, state and local cooperation to preserve coastal area, but it sidestepped the controversial issue of giving states back the say they once had over federal oil lease sales.

The measure, approved by the House oceanography subcommittee, goes next week to the full House Merchant Marine and

Fisheries Committee for action.

The subcommittee bill would keep the Coastal zone Management Act, first passed in 1972, in place for another six years, but would reduce the number of federal dollars for the program.

The reauthorization would also require states to ante up a progressively larger share of the costs of projects, until the split was 50-50 with the federal government in four years.

Life saving design wins

NEW YORK (AP)—The Philadelphia *Inquirer* and *Newsday* each won two Pulitzer Prizes for journalism Wednesday, and the Fort Worth Texas *Star-Telegram* was awarded the public service prize for revealing a design problem in helicopters that led to the deaths of nearly 250 U.S. servicemen.

The *Star-Telegram's* reporting by Mark J. Thompson prompted the Army to ground almost 600 Huey helicopters, the Pulitzer board said. The helicopter was

plagued by a design problem called "mast bumping," which occurs when the rotor tilts and strikes the mast that attaches the blade to the craft.

At the *Star-Telegram* on Wednesday, a fiddle band played in the newsroom and Phil Meek, president and publisher, announced \$250 bonuses for everyone on the editorial and circulation staffs.

Newsday won for international reporting for a series of articles on hunger in Africa.

Around the World

Fire delays deployment

BONN, West Germany (AP)—The deployment of U.S.-built Pershing 2 missiles in West Germany is being suspended while the weapons are modified to prevent a recurrence of an accident that killed three American soldiers, a Parliament leader said Wednesday.

A fire inside a missile on Jan. 11 killed the three and injured 16 other soldiers.

Alfred Biehle, chairman of Parliament's Defense Committee, told reporters after hearing a report on a U.S. investigation of the accident: "There will not be any more Pershing 2 rockets deployed in the Federal Republic of West Germany until modification measures are taken."

A summary of the U.S. report, released to reporters in Bonn, said the cause of the fatal fire was a static electrical discharge

Economy hurts Sandinistas

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP)—A shattered economy rapidly approaching the point of collapse is widely seen here as a more dangerous threat to the leftist Sandinista regime than a military defeat at the hands of U.S.-backed armed rebels.

The Democratic-controlled House on Tuesday rejected, 248-180, President Reagan's proposal for \$14 million in military aid to the insurgents. But a rebel leader said over the weekend that the armed struggle to oust the Sandinistas will continue without U.S.

aid. The main force of Contras - as the armed groups opposed to the Sandinista government are known - is bleeding a heavily armed regular army along the northern border with Honduras, while high inflation, plummeting production and scarcity of essential consumer items fuel discontent throughout the country.

But the Sandinistas, once guerrillas themselves, recognize that guerrillas can complicate other difficult situations and slowly strangle a government

Indian election explosive

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—Rival political groups fought each other during special elections Wednesday in the northeastern state of Bihar and police opened fire on some of the mobs. Authorities reported four people killed and 20 injured.

Rioting continued in western Gujarat state despite curfews and martial law, and at least one person was reported wounded by police gunfire. The rioting began weeks ago over a job and university preference program for

members of lower castes, but much of the latest violence has been sectarian.

Bihar, the poorest state in India, also was the scene of violence during national elections last December and state balloting in March. The voting Wednesday was for three seats in the national Parliament and 26 in the state legislature.

State officials reported many clashes between rival political groups, and said police opened fire in several areas.



Anxiety and hope fill the minds of students waiting for their number to be called during room draw Wednesday at the ROTC hangar (George Edwards photo).

Pelto, ConnPIRG optimistic over 'grandfather clause'

By Frederic Snyder
Copy Editor

A bill raising the State's legal drinking age to 21 will probably include a "grandfather clause" when the General Assembly votes on it today, according to Jonathan Pelto, D-Mansfield.

As of yesterday, Pelto said that over 76 of 151 legislators in the assembly are supporting the amendment, and that it has both Republican and Democratic support.

"We have a real shot at getting the grandfather clause added to the Bill," Pelto said.

Pelto, who co-sponsored the amendment, said that the increased support for the amendment was a result of his and other legislators' lobbying efforts, as well as "the spectacular lobbying of ConnPIRG."

"Seven UConn-PIRG interns and one Trinity College intern lobbied yesterday in the House and were successful in educating legislators about the amendment," said ConnPIRG Chairman Jim O'Rourke.

With the amendment, people born prior to Oct. 1, 1965 will be able to continue drinking legally when the drinking age is raised to 21, even though they may be only 20. The amendment will affect over 2,000 students at UConn alone.

"Legislators supporting the amendment realize that not to have the clause would be unfair to responsible young people now legally allowed to drink," Pelto said. Similar clauses were passed in New Jersey and Massachusetts when those states raised their drinking ages, he said.

Though Pelto is optimistic about the amendment's chances in the General Assembly, there "will be a battle to keep the amendment alive in the Senate" when it votes on the drinking age bill.

Pelto, along with ConnPIRG, will continue their lobbying efforts in the Senate, and Pelto urged students to call their Senators to voice

their support of the amendment.

O'Rourke urged students to join ConnPIRG's lobbying ef-

forts by boarding a bus going to the Capital today. The bus leaves from the Student Union at 12:30 p.m.

Professor asks for minorities studies

By Susan Child
Campus Correspondent

Colleges should offer more programs in Third World Studies in order to change the predominant white/male world outlook of most Americans today, said Professor Gloria Joseph in a speech given yesterday on "Bringing the World into the Classroom."

Joseph, a professor of Caribbean Studies at Hampshire College in Amherst, Mass., said that students "must learn more about the experiences of women and minorities in order to change society, to understand and contribute to struggles of women and minorities today."

She said that students learn a "white-male capitalistic" outlook by textbooks that refer to white imperialism in South Africa as "progress", which teach young people "to think of Africa in terms of business prospects, not people" and that histories of liberation struggles of Third World nations should be included in high school and university curriculum.

The U.S. constitution was written by 55 white men, 25 of

whom were slave owners," she said, referring to the lack of objectivity in U.S. history.

According to Joseph, our present education system needs a greater sense of moral consciousness." Joseph, who has also taught at Cornell University, University of Massachusetts, and universities in France and Germany, said that students should be taught to be aware of the human costs of technology, citing an example of the oppression of blacks in South African diamond mines for the use of diamond chips in computers. Joseph recently founded a group called SISA (Sisterhood in Support of Sisters in South Africa) to raise funds to help oppressed people in South Africa.

Joseph said that if more people took courses in Third World Studies, they would be more aware of the problems of people there and be able to make better judgments about situations such as Nicaragua.

She called for student initiative in starting a demand for Third World Programs. "You can't wait until it's sanctioned, you have to take chances all the time," Joseph said.

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Professor nominated for Phi Beta Kappa

The Committee on Alumni and Honorary Members recommended the election of UConn professor Emiliana P. Noether Wednesday to honorary membership in Phi Beta Kappa.

Professor Noether is a historian of modern Italy, with a concentration on the relationship of the country's intellectuals with its politics.

Noether has a long list of publications, beginning with *Seeds of Italian Nationalism, 1700-1815*, published first in 1951, and extending to *Italy: An Analytical Bibliography*, published in 1981.

Her principle research at this time concerns the life of Mazzini, but she is currently writing on the Italian intellectuals of the twentieth century.

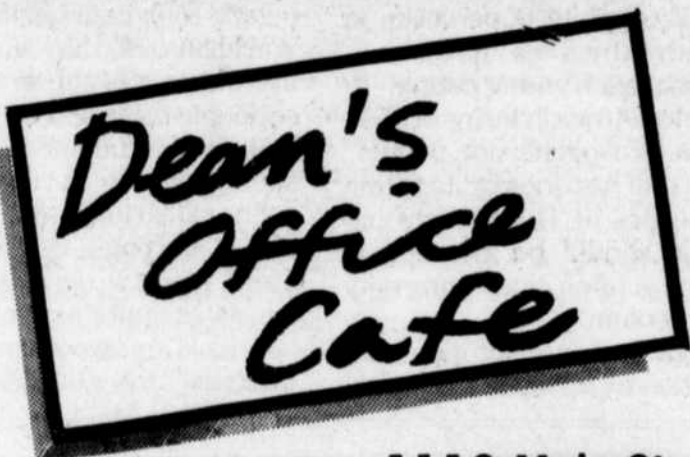
Noether is an editor and reviewer in her field of scholarship, and she has participated in many scholarly meetings, including international conferences both in this country and abroad. She has held several fellowships, as well as two Fulbright Senior Research Scholarships in Italy, both in 1965-6 and in 1982.

Active in a number of professional associations, she is a former president of the Berkshire Conference of Women Historians and of the New England Historical Association, and she is currently president of the Society for Italian Historical Studies.

Professor Noether has been a member of the department of history at this university since 1968, having taught earlier at Rutgers University, and at Regis and Simmons Colleges.



Keith Lawrence and John Boss paddle in Mirror Lake the concrete canoe made by UConn's Civil Engineering students. The group will race other similar canoes Saturday at the University of Maine (George Edward photo).



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... Kelley arrest case

From front page

"It will all come out in the trial," he said.

Harper said Wednesday that Kelley was "absolutely" innocent, but that he wouldn't comment further until he had a chance to speak with prosecutors and review the case.

"There are too many unanswered questions," he said.

A student who identified himself as a friend of both Wylie and Brockway, said Wednesday that both students had moved out of Sprague Hall.

According to statements given to university police by Thomas M. Wylie, 19, and Kevin S. Brockway, 20, this is the series of events that took place on the night of April 4 and early morning of April 5:

● At about 11 p.m., Kelley and Haywood went to the room shared by Wylie and Brockway in Sprague Hall. Kelley and Haywood asked them about the whereabouts of Johnson. Wylie and Brockway said they didn't know. Kelley threatened, "If you're lying, we'll come back and mess you up." They left and knocked on several other doors looking for Johnson.

● At about 11:45 p.m., Kelley and Haywood returned to the room. Saying something had been taken from his room, Kelley, along with Haywood, searched the room of Wylie and Brockway, but did not find what they were looking for. Wylie said Haywood began pushing him around, then dragged him into a blue Chevrolet van being driven by Kelley.

● They drove to Eddy Hall, where Johnson was living, knocked on his door, but no one answered. At that point, Wylie made his first attempt to escape, but he tripped before he could get away.

● The three men left Eddy Hall and traveled to Ted's Restaurant. Once at Ted's, Kelley and Haywood went inside, and finding himself alone, Wylie asked another person for a ride, escaped, and went to the police.

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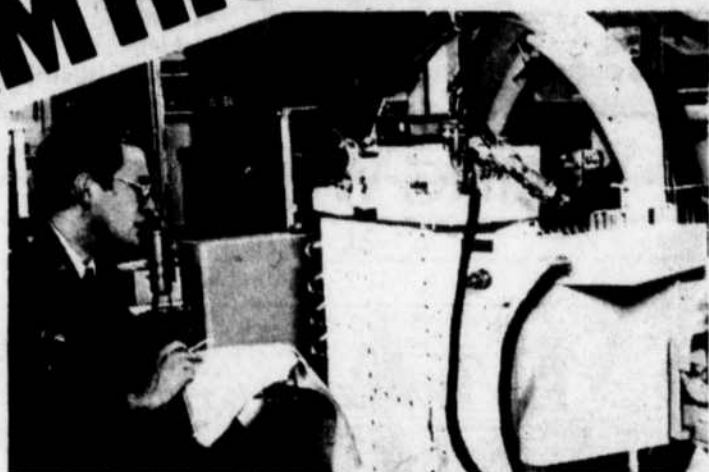
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O'Neill vetoes legislation against jobless benefits

HARTFORD (AP)—Gov. William A. O'Neill on Wednesday vetoed a bill that would have eliminated jobless benefits for people who quit their jobs for personal reasons.

The measure had been strongly backed by business lobbyists and Republicans. Democrats had generally opposed it.

"I do not believe everyone who leaves for personal reasons should receive unemployment compensation benefits. However, there are some instances where workers have valid personal reasons for which they should receive benefits," the Democratic chief executive said in his veto message to Secretary of the State Julia H. Tashjian.

"This bill does not allow any flexibility for the unemployment compensation commissioner to decide whether there is a valid personal reason or not. A worker who quits to care for a terminally ill spouse or child or someone who has lost their public transportation should not be discriminated against."

The governor said he agreed that the present law was "too lenient and should be changed."

"However, instead of swinging 180 degrees and completely eliminating all personally caused 'quits,' we should define more closely what they are."

He suggested amending other labor-related bills to achieve that goal and said he would then be happy to sign that into law.

House majority Leader Robert G. Jaekle, R-Stratford, who had favored the bill, said that overriding the veto would be next to impossible. In the House, that would take 101 votes, or two-thirds of the chamber.

The measure had passed in the House on a 98-53 vote.

Jaekle said he expected the legislature to go along with O'Neill's suggestion that a-

nother bill be amended to take care of any abuses.

Rep. Jacob P. Rudolf, R-Norwalk, vice chairman of the Labor Committee, said O'Neill had based his decision solely on politics.

"It's campaign time. My good friend Bill O'Neill leans heavily toward the labor vote and always has," Rudolf said. "What he fails to recognize is that we are trying to attract and retain business in this state."

"When a person quits for personal reasons, the employer is being penalized. The employer didn't cause the person to quit."

Rep. Joseph A. Adamo, D-West Haven, ranking Democrat on the Labor Committee, hailed the governor's action.

"We are willing to address any abuses," he said, such as those who quit their jobs to follow their spouses to a-

nother job and then collect unemployment benefits.

Senate Minority Leader Cornelius P. O'Leary, D-Windsor Locks, who had called the measure "Draconian," said O'Neill had rejected the measure because of its "needless cruelty" to those who have legitimate reasons for leaving their jobs.

The Republican-led Senate had approved the bill on a party-line vote of 24-12.

John Anderson of the Connecticut Business and Industry Association, the state's largest business lobby, said his group would now be "exploring the possibility of a compromise."

"The current law we believe has been stretched way beyond that which was foreseen when it was passed in 1977," he said. "Now the question is, is there a middle ground?"

Heart transplant fails for oldest recipient

LOUISVILLE, KY (AP)—Jack C. Burcham, the oldest person to receive an artificial heart, died Wednesday night, just 10 days after the mechanical pump was implanted in his chest.

Burcham, 62, of Le Roy, Ill., whose kidneys had been failing since his operation, died at 9:48 p.m. at Humana Hospital Audubon, said Bob Irvine, spokesman for Humana Inc.

Burcham's 10 days of life with the Jarvik-7 was the shortest span of any of the five recipients of the pump.

Irvine refused to give the cause of death or any other details, saying no further information would be released until 7 a.m. Thursday.

The retired railroad engineer was beset by problems even before the artificial heart surgery was completed on April 14 by Dr. William DeVries.

Doctors said Burcham's chest was almost too small for the plastic and metal pump and the operation took almost six hours. He then lost 42 pints of blood in his first day because of leaks from stitches connecting the heart to the aorta.

Burcham was taken back into surgery for 2 1/2 hours April 15 to stem the internal bleeding. X-rays showed the surgery was successful.

On Monday, he underwent dialysis treatment to cleanse his blood, the first artificial heart patient who needed the procedure. Doctors said his kidneys were not functioning properly before the implant because of his weakened heart condition.



Several members of Johnny Clam and the Chowderheads jam away at Wednesday's Battle of the Band Concert (George Edwards photo).

Reagan backs budget

From front page

Republicans are worried that many of the cuts will give Democrats a strong political ammunition for next year's elections. Plans are being drafted by Republicans and Democrats alike to salvage various programs targeted for extinction, deep spending cuts of freezes, and to protect Social Security.

GOP leaders indicated the package lacks majority support in the Republican-ruled Senate. "We don't have a great surplus of votes," Dole acknowledged.

The GOP plan, cutting \$52 billion in the next fiscal year from a deficit expected to exceed \$200 billion, would eliminate programs such as the Job Corps and Subsidies for AMtrack rail passenger service, and provide Social Security increases of 2 percent annually for the next three years — which is less than the expected 4 percent increase in inflation.

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Fugitive captured

NORFOLK, VA (AP)—Thomas William Manning, a fugitive on the FBI's 10 Most Wanted List and a suspected terrorist charged in the 1981 murder of a New Jersey state trooper, was arrested Wednesday at his home here, the FBI said.

Manning, 38, was arrested by FBI agents in the backyard of a two-family house in a middle-class neighborhood, said special agent Jack Wagner. His wife, Carol Ann Manning, 29, was arrested at a nearby shopping center.

Manning had been sought in the slaying of Trooper Philip Lamonaco, 32, who died in a

shootout on Dec. 21, 1981, after stopping a car on an isolated stretch of Interstate 80 in Knowlton Township.

Lamonaco was killed when one of eight shots bypassed his bulletproof vest, and his slaying sparked New Jersey's largest manhunt since the 1932 kidnapping of the son of aviator Charles A. Lindbergh, said Col. Clinton L. Pagano, the New Jersey state police superintendent.

Manning, who is from Boston, has been linked to the United Freedom Front, a terrorist group that claimed responsibility for bombings in 1982 and 1983.

... USG limits nominees

From front page

Rienks, who is one of the assembly members returning to office next year, said that she is still concerned with the Nicaraguan issue and that Gawkins' resolution was "taking the wind out of our sails."

As for the salaries and termination procedures for USG professional employees, Gawkins recommended that they have similar termination pay standards as other professional employees of the university.

Right now, Gawkins said there is no contract between USG and its three paid professionals (a secretary, bookkeeper and central treasurer), only a "gentleman's agreement."

Gawkins said the proposal would structure the rules of termination notices and severance pay much like a contract without going through the expense of a lawyer.

Rienks said however, that there is a need to put the employees under a contract. "I think it's really unprofessional to not have a contract. USG is really like a business and we should have them."

Reagan still plans to visit cemetery

WASHINGTON (AP)—United States and West German government officials said Wednesday that President Reagan is still scheduled to visit a German military cemetery, despite pleas from a Reagan aide and the leader of the president's party in the Senate that an alternative be found.

"No change in the president's plans. There is no change, period," White House spokesman Larry Speakes said.

West German government spokesman Peter Boenisch said in Bonn, "They have not changed their minds. The visit is firm."

Boenisch confirmed that a Reagan aide, not identified, had written an official of the Bonn government asking that an alternative be found to the cemetery visit. He said the letter was received before Reagan and West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl reaffirmed their decision in a telephone conversation Friday.

Senate Majority Leader Robert J. Dole, R-Kan., interviewed on the NBC-TV "Today" show, said he had "made it clear that I think it's a mistake. I think they should find another place or not make the Bitburg visit."

Dole said he did not think it was necessary for the Senate to formally express concern about the visit, as proposed in a resolution introduced by Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, and others, "but I would hope the president could find some way to find an alternate site or to cancel the visit."



Trautman keeps a stiff upperlip trying to impress students seated inside later. Trautman's act was part of BOG's Spring Spree '85 (George Edward photo).

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Of before death experiences and girls on top

By Jay Livernois
Arts Editor

If you want to commit a crime that lives on after you, write.

Marquis de Sade

Listen, don't get me wrong. I believe in life after death. Ronald Reagan, Jerry Garcia, Adolf Coors, Wayne Newton, and Liberace are proof that there is life after death. Unfortunately there are rumours that the Ken Ring ring would like to turn Ted's into a dying hospice. They seem to want to take this inspired action after the lecture given at UConn a couple of weeks ago by Elizabeth Kubler-Ross (who is also physical proof that there is life after death). She talked on dying to 1600 little old ladies of both sexes.

To make Ted's into a refuge for the dead and dying is too much. It's bad enough that almost any night one can find people lying on Ted's floor seemingly near death, and the place is filled with large numbers of both sexes looking for partners to indulge in the French "little death", but must we also have to help people literally die? I want to save Ted's for the living spirits of UConn. (It's interesting how many Dead Heads are into "near death experiences").

Therefore I have begun to put together a book which is made up of the stories of people who claim to have had "before death experiences."

I myself had a "before death experience" last Friday evening. What happened was I saw an excellent performance of the play "Top Girls" which was written by the British feminist writer, Caryl Churchill. It was performed in the Harriet Jorgensen Theatre and will run through this Saturday evening. "Top Girls" is directed by Michael Montel.

The actors in "Top Girls" were superb and definitely on top of their performance the night I saw them. Janet Messick put in a particularly fine performance as the simple, lost, illegitimate daughter, Angie, of the upwardly mobile business bitch, Marlene

(played by Laura Sheehan).

Although the acting in "Top Girls" was some of the best I have seen here at UConn, the ideas in the play leave a lot to be desired. The work carries a long moan for the lost children of women who choose not to have families but careers in the modern world. Too often this conflict of a choice between a family or a career is presented with such sentiment in "Top Girls" that even the clever vulgar expression (i.e. Dull Gret's exclamation on "a big cock" or girls dipping into and licking their menstrual blood) slipped in by Churchill could not cut through the layers of saccharine. But try to see this last play of the school year in spite of deadlines and finals.

Unlike my delightful "before death experience" I had when I saw "Top Girls," Tuesday night I had a "near death experience" at the Wallace Stevens poetry reading by Philip Levine. Levine had a pleasant wit and is probably a nice guy (like Alan Alda), but his poems are token working class odes loaded with leftist sentimentality. I question his dedication to the working class because he proudly lists his visiting professorships at

places like Colombia, Tufts, Princeton, and Brown, while he makes cracks about his career at state universities. We are so glad Levine has dedicated his life to work

among the "big, strong, dumb people" in public universities.

But believe it or not, the duller aspect of the Wallace Stevens reading was not the

Insurance people who were present (they were gracious), but the reverent, pious attitude the audience held toward poetry and this event.

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Above is an example of Brazilian Folk Art on display at the Homer Babbidge Library.

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Private press printers are more concerned with the aesthetics of the books produced than with making a profit, hence they produce handsome books on fine papers, usually from type set by hand, and frequently handsomely bound. Editions are small, 200 to 300 copies being an average number. Graphics are also often found in these books.

Included in the exhibit are examples of poetry broadsides, books and pamphlets from private presses such as the Overbrook Press of Stamford, Hawthorn House of Windham, the Gehenna Press of Northampton, Mass., the Ives Street Press of Mount Carmel, the Allen Press of California, the Rampant Lions Press of Cambridge, England, and numerous other contemporary presses.

Barbara Cash, owner of the Ives Street Press, will present a public lecture, with illustrations, of the way in which a private press operates. The lecture will be given on Tuesday, April 30 at 3:30 p.m. in the Seminar Room, Plaza Level, of the Library.

Paula Peloquin, Susan Scott Kenney & Susan Rosenstone Larrow, artists, are from Dayville, Danielson and Woodstock, respectively, and all teach in area schools and colleges. They created the idea of a themed exhibit at the Homer Babbidge Library in an attempt to create and display "original works of art that pinpoint the aesthetic uniqueness of the area in which we live and work."

The artists work in a variety of media; oils, acrylics and watercolor paintings, and pencil and pastel sketches are all represented in the show.

Techniques are also varied. Paula Peloquin describes her artwork as "Contemporary Realism," in which she depicts images of everyday rural life.

Susan Scott Kenney stresses color and light in "Hard-Edge Impressionist" landscapes and country scenes.

And Susan Rosenstone Larrow, a "Linear Expressionist," achieves a personalized interpretation of the beauty of the surrounding countryside, with a variety of floral settings and outdoor scenes.

A reception to meet the artists will be held on May 3, at 7:30 p.m. in the Library Staff Lounge, Plaza Level.

Nutmeg Summer Theater

Neil Simon's wisecracking Beth Henley's Southern Gothic wit, and Steven Sondheim's best will be featured in this season's schedule at The University of Connecticut's Nutmeg Summer Theatre in Storrs.

The Nutmeg Summer Theatre is in its 29th consecutive season, the longest-running continuous summer theatre in Connecticut. To maintain that record while its usual home, Harriet S. Jorgensen Theatre, is being renovated, the 1985 season will be presented in air-conditioned Von der Mehden Hall, in the UConn School of Fine Arts complex on the east side of campus.

The summer series opens with Neil Simon's *I Ought To Be In Pictures*, June 6-8 and 11-15 at 8 p.m. This confrontation between a cynical Holly-

wood writer and the daughter he hasn't seen in 16 years was described by critics as funny and touching during its Broadway run.

Henley's *Crimes of the Heart*, June 20-22 and 25-29 at 8 p.m., won the 1981 Pulitzer Prize and the Drama Critics Circle Award. It's a lively

comedy-drama about an unusual Southern family, reminiscent of Eudora Welty's creations.

Closing out the season, and bigger and better than ever, is *Side by Side by Sondheim*, a high-stepping revue of favorites taken from such hits

as *West Side Story*, *A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum*, *Gypsy*, *Company*, and *Pacific Overtures*.

Nutmeg Summer Theatre was given special permission to expand the cast and add new songs, making this production truly unique to Storrs. In addition to 8 p.m. performances on July 5 and 6, 9-13, and 16-20, there will be 2 p.m. matinees on July 13 and 20.

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Shit, I thought I was in church because people's spirit was so subdued. And everyone had on their Sunday best.

The one exception to the evening's brain dead piety was David Seaman's reading of "Smalltown, England." His poem had humour and bite. I would also have loved to have heard some of Susan Cossette's poems (she received an honorable mention). Her satiric little cartoon character, Nemo, is brilliant, and I wondered if her poems would equal that little devil who rips up babies' butts.

But I should be fair. Maybe the occasion was solemn because the hermetically brilliant poet, Basil Bunting, had died the day before. Strangely and sadly, in the evening's morgue-like mood, no one mentioned that he died.

German theater festival

The Department of Modern and Classical Languages will hold its Eighth Annual German Theater Festival and Competition in the Jorgensen Theater in Storrs on Thursday, April 25, 1985. Close to 250 students from 15 high schools and colleges representing 5 northeastern states will present dramatic performances in German of about 15 to 20 minutes in length, consisting of one-act plays, scenes from longer dramas, or original dramatized sketches.

These presentations will be judged by a jury consisting of Ms. Adeline Theis, a teacher of German from E.O. Smith High School; Professors Ardelie Striker and John Herr from the UConn Department of Dramatic Arts and Professors Barbara Wright and Donald Crosby from the Department of Modern and Classical Languages; Peter Marboe, Director of the Austrian Institute in New York; Dr. Ulrike Dorda of the Goethe Institute in Boston, and Ms. Trudi Bird, a UConn alumna and professional actress.

Generous contributions by the Austrian and German governments will make possible the awarding of trophies and book prizes to winning groups in the high school and college categories. These awards will be presented by Dean Julius Elias of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences at 5:00 p.m. at the conclusion of the competition.

The event will open at 12:00 with welcoming remarks by Professor Maria Shevtsova, Head of the Department of Modern and Classical Languages. The competition itself will begin promptly at 12:10. The following schools are planning to participate: Concord Academy, Concord, MA; St. Mark's School, Southborough, MA; Manchester H.S., Manchester CT; North Kingstown Sr. H.S., North Kingstown, RI; Haverhill H.S., Haverhill, MA; Loomis Chaffee School, Windsor, CT; Mount Holyoke College, South Hadley, MA; Dartmouth College, Hanover, NH; Wellesley College, Wellesley, MA; SUNY Cortland, Cortland, NY; Wesleyan University, Middletown, CT; Connecticut College, New London, CT; Bennington College, Bennington, VT; St. Paul's School, Concord, NH and the Univ. of Maine at Orono.

Participation in the festival has grown from year to year, with only three secondary schools (all from Connecticut) and five colleges competing in 1978, to the fifteen groups entering the competition this year, making this the largest scholastic German event in New England.

All performances are open to the public without charge. German classes from Connecticut public and private secondary schools are especially invited to attend, regardless of whether they are participating. Transportation and lunch must be provided by each group, but free parking is available and soft drinks as well as light refreshments will be served free of charge.

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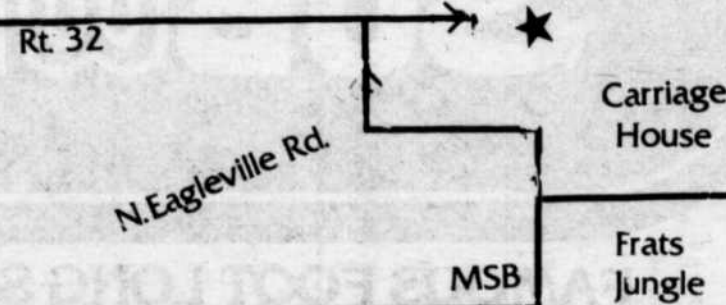
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In front of children *Pinnocchio* avoids ideology

By Ian Andrews
Arts Editor

On Sunday 21/4/85 at the Jorgensen Theatre, the Detroit Youth Theatre's *Prince Street Players* staged an expurgated version of Collodi's classic fairy tale, "Pinnocchio." Judging by the audience's reaction - as the actors finally took their bows, adults grinned broadly whilst children gleefully chanted: "Pinnocchio, Pinnocchio," - the performance was a great success.

The audience's praise was appropriate. Staging "Pinnocchio" live before children and adults - the tale's moral is meant for both - presents intriguing production difficulties. For instance, how do you handle Pinnocchio's lying nose? How do you convincingly put two grown men in a whale's stomach on stage?

The *Prince Street Players* solved such questions with style and simplicity. Contrary to popular myth, Pinnocchio's lying nose is but a relatively small part of Collodi's tale. Appropriately, the 'nose' scene, though effectively done, passes quickly. Accompanied by a roll of the drums, and a crash of cymbals, the fairy-Godmother twirls twice in front of Pinnocchio: now you see the nose, now you don't.

The *Players* deal with the whale's stomach with equal panache. On his adventures, Pinnocchio travels from his father's Italian home, to the magical land of the Toys, to a field where money supposedly grows, to a voyage across the sea, into a whale's stomach and out again. Cleverly, the *Players* convey a sense of all these areas. The side doors of the carpenter's house unfold into first, a backcloth of pretty toys, then second, a sinister forest in which Pinnocchio innocently loses his money. The whale's stomach, complete with enormous blood-red ribs and fish, triples as a front door, a friendly hearth, and a bed upon which Pinnocchio, saddened by his naivete, lies in the forest.

But producing "Pinnocchio" involves not just questions about scenery. If the child's

mind is an empty stage - a theatrical *tabula rasa* if you like - one must manipulate the young props carefully. Thus how do you cut a long story short without butchering the delicate moral and becoming overtly didactic? What scenes to exclude? What to include? How do you entertain children - the prime task without reducing the story's characters to sentimental stereotypes, thus insulting both child and adult?

Unsurprisingly, Pinnocchio is one of patriarchy's favorite fairy-tales. The story centers upon a young boy's right of passage into a male dominated society where everyone is taught to obey Father (rather than Mother), and as in most fairy-tales, the women are portrayed as either idiotic fairy-godmothers, asexual servants (neither girlfriend nor lover), or that profoundly derogatory status, named by Gepetto as "almost-like-a-wife."

The *Players* avoid such tricky ideological questions by hamming up the stereotyped characters, Gilbert and Sullivan style, and by combining an endearing actor-child audience relationship with moving, wittily constructed

lyrics. Even in the balcony, we never once felt excluded from the rambunctiously staged enthusiasm.

All the cast engaged our attention. Though inappropriate to single out performan-

ces, Pinnocchio was excellent. From his first faltering steps to his manly strides towards freedom, Pinnocchio captured our imagination. At times an insolent boy, at times a childish man; whether dancing,

singing or simply asking our forgiveness for his charming honesty, Pinnocchio won over everyone.

And Gepetto, too, lamenting his son's disappearance - a truly sad moment



Michael Phillips will show his recent paintings and drawings at the Atrium Gallery, April 29-May 17, 1985. He will give a gallery talk, April 30 at 3:30. There will be a reception following the lecture (Hey, free food and drink!).

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Museum offers music and whores in Dutch art

On Sunday afternoon, April 28, The William Benton Museum of Art at The University of Connecticut, Storrs, will resound with "Musik in the Guilded Age," a concert by the Storrs Collegium Musicum. In a gallery filled with Northern Renaissance and Baroque paintings like those an affluent Amsterdam merchant might have had on his walls in the late 17th century, music of the period will be heard as it would have been then.

The Storrs Collegium Musicum are University of Connecticut musicians dedicated to authentic performance of Renaissance and Baroque music. Their music at the Benton Museum has been selected to parallel many of the artistic ideas and

attitudes represented in the Sarah Campbell Blaffer Collection of 16th and 17th century Dutch, Flemish, and German paintings, currently showing at the Benton in the exhibition *A Golden Age of Painting*.

"Musik in the Guilded Age," under the direction of University of Connecticut Professor of Music Bruce Bellingham, will mark the debut of two original 18th-century Baroque violins recently added to the group's instrument collection. The collegium collection, unique to any state university in New England, also includes reproductions, of such instruments as the krumhorn, sackbut, cittern, harpsichord, viola da gamba, lute, bass dulciana, and alto shawn. Authentic instru-

ments, Dr. Bellingham and others believe, render a truer reproduction of music from their era, a sound closer to that which the composers themselves heard.

The Collegium Musicum collection was established at Storrs in 1977 and now numbers about fifty instruments. Funding has come entirely from the University's Research Foundation. Most instruments in the collection are reproductions and from the Renaissance period, when great flexibility of instrumentation developed. Genuine historical musical instruments are treasures to be seen in museum collections such as those at the Metropolitan Museum in New York and Yale University's collection in New Haven. Such

instruments are generally too fragile to be played today.

Among the composers to be heard are the great Flemish composer Josquin des Prez of the High Renaissance, Elizabethan English composers such as Orlando Gibbons, Alfonso Ferrabosco, William Brade, John Jenkins and William Lawes, and High Baroque composers Erasmus Widmann and Johann Rosenmuller from Germany and Arcangelo Corelli of Italy.

Musicians for this concert are Deborah Taylor, Anne-Lise Dahl, William Chandler, Bronwyn Burns, Polly Smith, Michael Rosa, Patricia Bellingham, and Bruce Bellingham. Instruments include recorders, krumhorns, Baroque violins, and treble, tenor, bass and contrabass

viols.

The Collegium Musicum concert on April 28 is at 3:00 p.m. in the main gallery of the Benton Museum. Admission is free, but in order to protect the 16th and 17th paintings on the walls, seating is limited.

On Sunday, May 5, art expert James A. Welu will offer a look at "The Bordello in 17th Century Dutch Art" at The William Benton Museum of Art, The University of Connecticut, Storrs. The illustrated lecture begins at 4 p.m. It is offered in connection with the Benton's current exhibition, *A Golden Age of Painting*.

Welu is Chief Curator and Curator of European Art at the Worcester Art Museum in Massachusetts. He is an experienced and widely-travelled lecturer and a noted specialist in Renaissance and Baroque art. He is particularly familiar with the 16th and 17th century Netherlands artists represented in the Sarah Campbell Blaffer Foundation Collection, now on exhibit at the Benton.

Welu's lecture, "The Bordello in 17th Century Dutch Art: Some Room for Thought," will be concerned with many of the same attitudes and artistic temperaments exemplified in the paintings of the Blaffer Collection. But the Blaffer Collection, like that of many museum collections of Northern Renaissance and Baroque art, does not include many low-life subjects, despite the fact that many artists painted them in the period. So Welu will concentrate on work that might be in the Blaffer Collection but isn't.

Welu, whose graduate study was at the University of Notre Dame and at Boston University, has been at the Worcester Art Museum since 1974. He has organized two exhibitions there of Dutch and of Flemish paintings from New England private collections.

The May 5th lecture will be in the main gallery of the Benton Museum at 4 p.m. The lecture is free to everyone.

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II. Should the weather conditions be obvious and rain evitable a decision will be made at 6:00 am and the show will be moved into The Field House.

The following conditions will be followed:

- 1) The announcement of the move will be made on WHUS Radio.
- 2) Admission to the concert will be by ticket only.
- 3) Tickets will be sold for \$1.00 to UCONN students only beginning at 11:00 am in the Student Union Lobby. Limit 4 tickets per UConn ID. One ID per person.
- 4) The doors will open at 2:15 and the show will begin at 3:00pm.
- 5) All tickets for the show are general admission and will be distributed on a first come first serve basis. No seat selection will be permitted.
- 6) No beverages or food items of any kind will be permitted in The Field House.
- 7) A maximum of 3500 seats will be available and sold until show is sold out.

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By Cotten Timberlake
The Associated Press

NEW YORK—Coca-Cola Co. announced with much hoopla Tuesday that it is changing the secret flavor formula for Coke, its flagship product for 99 years and the world's best-selling soft drink.

Executives were cagey at a news conference about whether the new product is sweeter-tasting, possibly to avoid embarrassment over claims in a recently cancelled advertising campaign that Pepsi is sweeter and, therefore, not as good as Coke.

"You can't measure sweetness," said Robert Goizueta, chairman and chief executive officer of the Atlanta-based company. "It's a smoother, rounder, yet bolder taste. It's a more harmonious flavor."

Coca-Cola executives suggested earlier in the day at a meeting with securities analysts that the new Coke does taste sweeter than before, but still is not as sweet-tasting as Pepsi, the No. 2 brand, analysts said.

The old Coke has about 135 calories and the new Coke about two more per 12 ounces, while Pepsi has 138 and Royal Crown Cola 140, said David Goldman, an analyst with the investment firm E.F. Hutton & Co.

Analysts said the move to reformulate Coke was an attempt to regain market share it has lost in recent years to archrival Pepsico Inc.'s Pepsi-Cola and also to its own successful Diet Coke.

Pepsico, the second-largest soft drink company, immediately claimed that the

change proved "Pepsi tastes better than Coke." It said employees of the soft-drink division in Purchase, N.Y., would get the day off Friday to celebrate.

Coca-Cola's stock fell \$1.62 1/2 to close at \$70 a share on the New York Stock Exchange.

Coca-Cola said it was the first time it has changed Coke's original flavor formula, whose ingredients are known only to a handful of execu-

tives. However, years ago it substituted spent coca leaves for cocaine and it also has changed the sweeteners it uses.

The new product, as the old, will be sweetened with high-fructose corn syrup, the company said.

The new formula, kept in a bank vault with the old one, was discovered by chance while researchers were working on the formula for Diet

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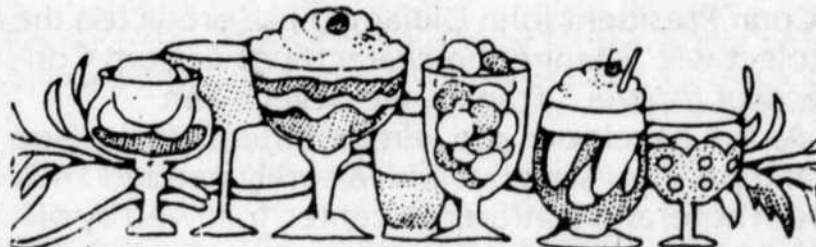


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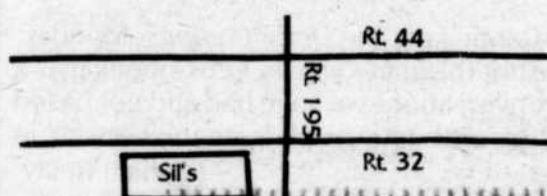


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CONNTECH at crossroads

The saga of the proposed \$50 million CONNTECH research park has gone on long enough. It's time the state and its legislators realize how important the project is to UConn and all of eastern Connecticut. The General Assembly must act quickly to pass the needed legislation to get the project underway before it's too late.

Possibly the most important bill ever concerning the University is stuck in the Finance, Revenue and Bonding committee of the legislature. Proposed by Sen. Kevin Johnston (D-Putnam) more than a month ago, the bill would allow the project's parent corporation to bypass procedures normally associated with such projects by transferring control of the land from state officials to a private developer.

The research park was proposed four years ago to bring high-technology and industrial research companies into the area to work with UConn faculty and students, enhance the school's reputation as a research institution, and change the economy of eastern Connecticut.

The University of Connecticut Educational Properties Corporation was created by the administration to oversee the project in 1982. During the succeeding two years, UCEPI designated a 390-acre plot of land north of the campus for the park, hired legal counsel and accountants for administration, selected the Sunrise Development Corporation of Cleveland as developers, and set out to get the necessary state approval to begin construction.

That's where the trouble began. Because the project was under state control (as a function of a state university), the efforts to get approval were greeted with enough red tape to hold the first building together.

After a year, it was clear that time was running out as state approvals were consistently delayed. Finally, in March, the UCEPI board decided to change its strategy by initiating the bill that now waits in committee.

That bill is critically important to the university. UConn President John DiBiaggio has predicted the project will "change the character of eastern Connecticut forever." Frankly, we believe him.

As the developer and administration officials see it, the park will start out with a sorely needed 140-room hotel and conference center, followed by off-campus housing to attract graduate students. Private corporations, many of which have already expressed their interest in the park, would then move in. As the business within the park expands, outside businesses—such as stores, restaurants and theaters—would come in, attracted by the growing population.

Granted, such development will take considerable time, but the immediate effects of the park are equally important. Things like the hotel, for which the university already has a need, and the jobs the building would create are also critical factors.

It is for these reasons we heartily endorse the project and applaud the efforts of people like Johnston and Harry Hartley, UConn vice president for finance and administration, who have worked tirelessly to make the CONNTECH park a reality.

It's now up to the General Assembly. For the park to become more than just a figment of UCEPI's imagination, Johnston's bill must be passed quickly. Private corporations are beginning to question Sunrise's credibility concerning the project, and the developer is worried. It's time to get started.



Bob Greene

Happy ending to 50-year feud

On their first day of college in 1968, Marsha Lockwood and Michael Cramer met.

They were both freshmen at the University of Massachusetts, in Amherst. They liked each other immediately.

They learned that they came from neighboring Massachusetts towns: Marsha was from Worcester, Michael was from Shrewsbury. They were only three weeks apart in age. They both had played instruments in their high school marching bands (Marsha had played the flute, Michael had played the clarinet). Their families had friends in common.

They began to date. They started to fall in love. And they discovered something.

They both had grandfathers who worked in the same office building in Worcester. Marsha's grandfather, Hyman Brodsky, was an accountant. Michael's grandfather, Louis Cramer, was an insurance man.

The two grandfathers were both in their 70s. The two grandfathers' offices were in the Slater Building, a famous office building in downtown Worcester. They were the two oldest tenants in the Slater Building.

When they had been young boys, they had gone to Hebrew school together in Worcester. They had been good friends all during their childhoods. As young adults, they had worked in neighboring offices in the Slater Building.

Then, in the 1920's, they had a feud. It was over a business matter. Hyman Brodsky and Louis Cramer were furious with each other. They stopped speaking to each other entirely.

Meanwhile, the romance of Marsha Lockwood and Michael Cramer was growing more and more serious. They graduated from college and took jobs in the Worcester area. And in 1974, they became engaged to be married.

In July of 1975, the month before the wedding, Marsha Lockwood's mother had an engagement party for Marsha. The two grandfathers were invited. It was the first time they had been at a social occasion together in 50 years.

"That was the start," Marsha recalls now. "They were sitting next to each other all through the party. I eavesdropped. They were talking about their days in Hebrew school back when they were boys. They were talking about how the rabbi was very strict, and how they had both been afraid of him. The events they were talking about had

happened when they were 10 years old. Now they were 77. But it was as if no time had passed at all."

There were a number of pre-wedding parties for Marsha and Michael, and the two grandfathers attended every one of them. They became fast friends once again; they were inseparable. They were "Hy and Louie"; anytime anyone looked around, Hy and Louie were talking away with each other.

"Their friendship seemed to grow immediately," Marsha recalls. "I think it was a case of them realizing that there was no one else around with the same memories they had. They just had each other. And although no one ever said it out loud, it became pretty clear that they had both forgotten what that original terrible argument had even been about. They both knew it had been a business argument, but neither one of them remembered the details."

Marsha and Michael were married; Hy and Louie remained the best of friends. They even looked alike; each was about 5 feet 9, each wore glasses, each was slightly overweight, each had a full head of gray hair.

When they rode the elevator in the Slater Building, they talked away.

Marsha kept thinking that she and her new husband had changed history in a way. Not prominent, world-wide history; but by meeting and falling in love, they had changed the personal histories of their two grandfathers—Hy and Louie—and somehow that seemed very important to her.

Hyman Brodsky and Louis Cramer died within a year of each other. Hy died on Aug. 18, 1983; Louie died on Aug. 17, 1984.

When Marsha remembers the two old men, she envisions that first time they were together again, at the engagement party given by her mother.

"One of them was sitting on a chair," she says. "The other was sitting on a piano bench. They were bending so close to each other that I think they were actually physically touching. They were having this very animated conversation. If you hadn't known about them, you would have thought that they were in the midst of some long conversation that had gone on for 50 years. It was as if they had never stopped talking. When I think about Hy and Louie, that's the picture I see."

Bob Greene is a syndicated columnist from Chicago.

CORRECTION

My column on Leo Connellan ("The plight of poet Connellan, *The Daily Campus*, Monday, April 22, 1985) attributes quotes to Connellan which are not the man's words. Leo Connellan is a friend and fellow writer. I wrote the column based on conversations we have had and not based on an interview. The quotation marks printed around the sixth paragraph from the bottom, in particular, attribute words to Leo that he never said.

Michael Reilly

Rally wasn't a waste of time

To the Editor:

I just finished reading Michael Gimbrere's commentary on the march/rally in Washington D.C. on April 20th, and feel I must respond. I am one of those idealistic protesters that travelled down to D.C., but I don't feel that my time was wasted.

Mr. Gimbrere makes a good point in that grassroots protesting isn't going to change everything-but it is here on the grassroots level where change starts. The Nuclear Freeze idea started on a grassroots level, and support for it has grown considerably. Many towns, cities, and states across the country have now adopted this idea, and in the 1984 presidential election, we witnessed candidates running on the Freeze platform for the first time in history. All this is a result of a grassroots effort.

I don't think any of us who were in Washington for the weekend are naive enough to believe that one day of protesting is going to change the decisions of our elected officials. On the contrary, the majority of those present work in their home towns educating people, writing newspaper articles, and writing and visiting their elected representatives. But, by staging a march and rally at our nation's capitol with 100,000 people, we recieved extensive press coverage. People sitting at home in front of their TVs watching the evening news saw thousands of their fellow citizens who had come to Washington to voice their opinions. If this rally only opened up a few more eyes as to the injustices that exist today, then it was all worth it.

One thing that Mr. Gimbrere neglected to mention was that the rally wasn't an isolated effort. In both New York and San Francisco, people also took to the streets in protest. On Sunday, a series of educational events were scheduled and the formalizing of plans for civil disobedience were arrested, and the People's Lobby spent the day expressing their concerns to their elected representatives and senators.

Not everyone will teach in prep schools or have dinner at a country club. This nation and the politics of the nation run deeper than that. It is the people who elect our politicians, and unfortunately, the majority of this country's people will never get a chance to play squash or have dinner at a country club. This is a country made up of individuals and no one method of working for a change is right for everyone. Each individual must work in his own way for the goals that he deems important.

After returning from Washington, I felt a certain sense of satisfaction. No, we are not going to be able to change the world over night, but rallies like the one on Saturday are a stepping stone in the process.

Jennifer Rienks

Reagan fails to see irony

To the Editor:

President Reagan's plan to visit a German cemetery where Nazi SS soldiers are buried is a slap in the back to the survivors of the Holocaust, the victims, and their families. His decision may be for diplomatic reasons but he makes no sense. He claims that the SS soldiers "were victims, just as surely as the victims in the concentration camps." Reagan failed to recognize that the SS soldiers were the elite soldiers and they chose to devote their lives to Hitler and his cause. They were not drafted, but joined on their own free will, unlike the drafted soldiers of whom it was expected.

And why did Reagan fail to include a trip to a concentration camp where the true innocent were victimized in the first place? His priorities are truly archaic. His time should be spent on a more constructive effort, perhaps ending that type of merciless behavior in other parts of the world. Reagan fails to see the irony of his visit, but shouldn't that be expected of a President who used to make movies in the make believe world of Hollywood?

Karen Tandler

Services won't be stopped

To the Editor:

USG's new Expenditures Act does not prohibit the funding of human service organizations. The main thrust of the act is to require Student Assembly or Executive Committee approval for certain kinds of expenditures (such as lodging over \$200.00 or lectures over \$1000.00). This legislation is a response to certain incidents occurring over the past year. Section five which prohibits funding of "programs directed toward non-students" puts an end to parties for human service clients, but does not (contrary to some claims) end the funding of transportation costs to human service organizations (their main expense).

The Daily Campus in its front page story and its editorial as well as several indignant letter writers over the past week have followed the philosophy of "shoot first and ask questions later." It is unfortunate that these people chose to denounce a non-existent end to human service group funding instead of bothering to contact USG to find out if such a decision had actually been made.

Patrick M. Gawkins

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President's plans are unthoughtful

To the Editor:

I have read and heard so much about President Reagan's visit to Germany and the controversy on his stop at the German cemetery and also at Bergen-Belson.

I feel it is an insult to the Jewish people who have suffered so much from this war.

I understand the need of having a good relations with Germany, but these are the same people who lived through and stood by and let the Holocaust happen.

Yes, visit Germany, but leave these places off the agenda; there are so many beautiful places and things to

see, why places that bring tears to your eyes when thought of.

If you feel as I do, flood the mail with letters and postcards and let the President know how the people feel about his actions.

B.C.U. Conn Staff

046707346 UConn staff unhelpful, uncaring

Student number 046707346 (046 for short) transferred to UConn this fall with high expectations and confidence, and subsequently has had these qualities shattered by an insensitive and unresponsive University. A long list of disappointments and problems has left 046 spiteful and dismal.

During his first semester, 046 had no heat in his room because of a faulty heating system. An attempt to repair the problem was not made until the third week of December, which was final week. In the meantime, despite numerous complaints by himself, the R.A., and the head resident, ice a quarter-inch thick formed inside the windows and glasses of water left overnight were frozen in the morning.

But, in all fairness, two months of no heat seven flights up and no action by the University did eliminate the cockroaches for a while. 046 is just a series of random digits and digits don't freeze.

Digits also have no problem coming up with \$350.00 for their fee bill because National Direct Student Loan funds have "run-out". 046 was allocated \$350.00 for the Spring semester from the NDSL fund, but because he did not sign his promissory note on time ("on-time" is some arbitrary date that 046 was unaware of because it was not mentioned anywhere on the promissory note), he was forced to produce the money on his own. No stipulation or warning that 046 could lose his NDSL was ever made clear to him, but he was graciously notified of this when he brought in his signed note "too late." Apparently, 046 was expected by some psychic miracle to be aware of the phantom due date of the note, and act accordingly.

The insensitive administrative staff has taken the narrow-minded attitude that the blame for this foul-up rests solely on 046. This, despite the fact that the administration will attach a 30-day due-date to the student promissory notes starting next semester. (046 wishes he had this luxury this semester.) 046 made it clear that he could not produce \$350.00 on such short notice because he is a full-time student with no job, but a staff member cheerily suggested that he call his "rich uncle" for the money. 046 is worried that psychic powers and rich uncles are some kind of prerequisite

for college, because, sadly, he has neither. The administration cannot be responsive to the particular needs of 046, because 046 is a series of digits, and digits must pay.

046 later went to pay \$140.00 for his room deposit but was advised that since he hadn't yet paid off the \$350.00 NDSL, he cannot be permitted the privilege of paying the \$140.00 unless he pays the whole amount in a lump sum. Again the "no blood, no foul" attitude of the administration surfaced. After 3 and a half hours of fighting with staff members and wearing a path between Wilbur Cross and Budds Building, 046 was finally allowed the special privilege of paying the room deposit if only he'll kick in an extra \$50.00. The administration has taken the attitude that 046 is delinquent and irresponsible, when all he wants to do is pay his bills and graduate. 046 got a job on campus to help pay for the NDSL "ordeal" immediately after it surfaced, but this apparently is not good enough for the insensitive administration as they continue to treat him a delinquent. After all, they've lavished 046 with the privilege of paying the room deposit (there are dealers that require less of a deposit down on a \$5000.00 car), which is merely some kind of guarantee that students will have a room next year.

The UConn administrative staff and the University in general have displayed an insensitive, unresponsive, unapproachable, and aggravating attitude toward 046's situation. Is it because the "it's not our fault" attitude reigns supreme within the administration? Is it because some staff members are sick of their jobs? Or is it that they just gleefully have their strings pulled and initiate no caring or responsive attitude on their own?

046 knows for a fact that there are many very responsive, flexible, and sensitive individuals who are part of the administrative staff who appreciate the particular situations that students may be confronted with. And to those respected individuals, 046 tips his hat, but where have you been? Maybe he just went to the wrong places. He hopes so.

Maybe 046 should just go have a beer or twelve.

046707346 is a sixth semester economics major from McMahon.

Dialects causing problems in four-language Switzerland

By Brenda Watson
Associated Press Writer

In English, it's an onion. In "proper" German, it's "zwiebel" pronounced zweebul.

But in German-speaking Switzerland - about 73 percent of the 5.5 million mul-

tilingual population - it can be anything from a "zibele" to a "boele," in one of numerous Swiss German, or "Schwyzerduetsch," dialects.

The multitude of "Schwyzerduetsch" dialects has long presented a problem for the non-German-speaking Swiss minority who want to communicate with their fellow countrymen in German.

Swiss educators in German-speaking areas say they are alarmed by an apparent

increase in the use of the dialects in elementary and high school classrooms and on radio and television, saying it threatens to widen an existing gap between Switzerland's different language regions.

This small country has four official languages: German, French, Italian and a rare form of Caesar's Latin, Rhaeto-Romanisch.

Hellmut Thomke, formerly a German instructor at a high school in the Italian-speaking canton of Ticino, said many of his students told him tales of woe about attempts to communicate with the "Schweizers."

Thomke, currently a Bern University professor of German language and literature, said there had been a re-

surgeance of the use of Schwyzerduetsch dialects since about 1970 in classrooms and on television and radio, where the use of "high German" was previously the rule.

He said he had written an article about the trend seven years ago and his comments helped trigger an investigation by Bern authorities. The probe, begun three years ago, is due to be finished this year, he said.

Thomke, said his observation was that "more and more dialects are being spoken in classrooms, especially by the younger teachers."

"It is very dangerous for communication and understanding between people in the four-language Switzerland," Thomke told The

Associated Press in a telephone interview.

A recent issue of the French language Geneva daily newspaper *La Suisse* shares the alarm, headlining its story, "Dialect versus High German."

The article quoted Hansjoerg Graf of the Zurich canton Department of Education as saying the decline in the use of "high German" was having a "very bad influence" on the oral and written communication skills of high school students.

"They make more and more mistakes in tense, case and style in their essays," he was quoted, referring to the complicated rules of grammar almost unknown to native speakers of English unfamiliar with languages where

the article "the" can have many different forms.

In an apparent attempt to bridge this language chasm, a pair of Swiss linguists have recently developed a "Schwyzerduetsch" language course aimed at Switzerland's non-native German speakers.

The course was designed by Martin Mueller and Lukas Wertenschlag of the German Language Institute in the University of Fribourg, itself a bilingual city on the border of French and German speaking regions, and called "Freiburg" in German.

The two designed the course for students in French, Italian, and Romansch speaking areas who they said were "not very motivated" to learn high German because "they hardly have a chance to use it."

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Women doctors tend to be more nurturing

By Joyce A. Venezia
Associated Press Writer

HARTFORD—Dr. Robert H. Massey knows there is a danger in generalizations, but he believes the increasing number of women physicians may help restore harmony between doctors and nurses.

"Women physicians may help to...settle the differences which have been allowed to trouble relations between the two professions," Massey wrote in an article in this month's issue of *Connecticut Medicine*, the journal of the Connecticut State Medical Society.

"Not that the professional rivalry itself matters to anyone except those wasting their energy in the battle, but purposes get lost, ideals lose their power, and patients may be hurt," he wrote.

Massey said his opinion is not based on any study and therefore is unscientific. But he said he has observed this trend forming during his 40 years in medicine.

"This opinion is based on my own experience and based on what I perceive to be an easier exchange of opinions and knowledge between nurses and female physicians," he said.

Women in general tend to be more caring and nurturing, Massey said.

"I don't know whether that's built into their genes or whether it's a part of their environment," he said. "I'm really going out on a limb here by saying this."

However such a disposition is acquired, it is reflected in the way a woman doctor cares for her patients, Massey said.

"Women will bring something different to medicine. I don't mean to be judgmental about that," he said. "It's just that women tend to select those areas of medical care that involve more actual caring, such as general internal medicine, obstetrics-gynecology, family medicine and pediatrics."

"It's terribly dangerous to generalize - I don't mean to say all women do this," Massey said, quickly adding that he knows many women surgeons and specialists.

In his article, Massey said he hopes that women doctors may be able to revive a caring attitude lost over the years by many male doctors.

"There's been an increasing tendency in recent years for medicine and health care to become more like a business," Massey said. "My hunch is that women in medicine are going into it more for the caring, nurturing service aspects. I hope they pass that on."

Three months ago, Massey stepped down after serving as dean of the medical school at the University of Connecticut Medical Center in Farmington for 14 years. He is now a professor and head of the health center's community medicine division.

"I have watched with great gratification the increase in the number of women students over the years," he said. "It's my long-held opinion that it will improve the profession."

Stars protest against apartheid

By Joan Mower
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON—Stevie Wonder, Gloria Steinem, Amy Carter and Harry Belafonte are some of the reasons why Jean Sinbad says she no longer has to pound on congressional doors to drum up interest in South Africa.

Instead, her Washington Office on Africa is so besieged with requests for information about South Africa and its racial policy of apartheid that it is compiling a background packet to distribute on Capitol Hill.

The turnout, Ms. Sinbad believes, is due in large part to the widespread attention received by the five-day-a-week protests outside the South African Embassy, where more than 1,600 people have been arrested since last Thanksgiving.

In addition to celebrities such as Wonder and Ms. Steinem, 18 House members and Sen. Lowell Weicker Jr., R-

Conn., have been arrested in the non-violent civil disobedience. Anti-apartheid rallies also are being held in 27 other cities around the country, including New York, Seattle and Boston.

"Oh yes," said protest organizer Randall Robinson, smiling broadly when asked if he is happy with the response.

"It just clicked," added Ms. Sinad, whose non-profit group is financed by church groups and trade unions. "None of us expected all this to happen."

Robinson's "Free South Africa Movement," created in response to the white-ruled government's crackdown on labor unions last November, has been fed by the growing racial unrest in South Africa.

Many Americans involved with South Africa issues, even those opposed to Robinson's call for economic sanctions and other specific goals agree that the protests have drawn attention to that country's

system of segregation.

"As far as letting the South Africans know the depth of feeling against apartheid, the demonstrations have been very useful," said Bob Bruce, a State Department spokesman.

But Chester Crocker, assistant secretary of state for African affairs, has said the demonstrators' demand for a change in U.S. policies is misguided and any economic sanctions against South Africa will hurt the group they're intended to help - that country's 21 million blacks.

Anti-apartheid protesters are now turning their attention to Capitol Hill.

"We have always viewed the legislature as the key to changing U.S. policy," said David Scott, legislative director for TransAfrica, the lobbying group headed by Robinson.

Because of the vociferous opposition to apartheid, it seems likely that some type of anti-South Africa bill will be passed this year.

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Great Poster Sale!!! Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, April 23rd, 24th, and 25th. Rain or Shine at the Student Union. Sponsored by The Veterans Club. FS4/25

WORD PROCESSING Services. Have your paper typed professionally at an affordable price... it pays. Call 429-0133 - The Final Word. FS4/29

Write your own professional resume with easy to follow line by line instruction form \$5.40 (ch/M.O.) SECRETARY, 13 old Landing Road, Durham, NH 03824. FS4/30

Apple IIC Computer. Built-in disk drive, Apple printer, 300 baud Apple modern w/software. Apple mouse w/software. IIC reference manuals. Will deliver UConn area \$1550. Call Dave 429-1397. FS4/25

REFRIGERATOR For Sale - Medium size - just perfect for a dorm room. \$40 - Call (after 11 pm) Sue at 487-5680 Keep trying! FS4/25

For Sale - 1980 LeCar, Sunroof, cassette, Four-speed, Great Condition. \$1500. Call Debby 486-4100. FS4/26

1985 Suzuki GS550L black rack custom seat Exc. Cond. \$775 Dave 487-8096 After 6PM. FS4/25

Tailoring by Neriman! DO EXPERT TAILORING. ALTERATIONS, WEAVING FOR LADIES AND GENTLEMEN. ONE DAY SERVICE AVAILABLE. OPEN MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 8 to 6. 429-1444. FS4/26

Lofts for Sale: with ladder and shelves. Best Offer. Beth or Hope. 487-5969. FS4/26

2 ODETTA TICKETS - this Friday in Hartford. I can't go. \$5 each, negotiable. It'll save you a trip to Hartford for the 487-6787 Fred (keep trying - best time right before 5 PM or late night after 12) FS4/25

For Rent

4-5 room apartment wanted by professional staff member. Permanent tenant. Excellent references. Call 429-9384 (days) or 429-7755. FR4/30

Summer Sublet - Carriage House Apartments. 1 mile from campus. \$305 plus utilities. For more info call 487-5986. FR4/26

One Bedroom Apartment for Summer Sublease. Furnished. Clean. Pool Priv. Available May 10 Rent NEGOTIABLE (Rest of May FREE) 429-7093 Judee/David 486-3490 - David. FR4/25

Summer sublet fall option large 2 bedroom apartment. Available mid-May. May rent free. \$300/mo. includes hot water and pool rights close to campus. Call 487-0595 Keep trying. FR4/26

Summer Sublet Carriage House Apartments. Walking distance from campus. Fully furnished. Rent Negotiable. Call 429-8731 Possible Fall Option. FR4/29

House to sublet June - August Large Yard Beautiful Porch Reasonable Rent. 4-5 Bedrooms. Call 487-6263, 487-4655, 487-0622. FR4/29

SUMMER SUBLET FULLY AND BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED Apartment Two Bedroom. Nice Area. You must need a nice apt. for summer? Call Us 487-0056. Rent from May. FR4/26

Summer Sublet 2 BR in CARRIAGE HOUSE APTS. One mile from campus. ONLY \$265/mo plus utilities. Call 487-4823. FR4/26

HOUSE FOR SUMMER 6 Bedrooms, HUGE SUNDECK, Basketball Court, Barbecue, garage and furnished. Available mid-May through August. May Free \$500/mo plus utilities. Call 429-5399. FR4/26

SUMMER SUBLET Carriage House. Mid-May-August 2 BR Partially furnished. Less than mile to campus. Jules 487-7791 Jeff 487-5628. FR4/26

Summer Sublet - Have own room in four bedroom house 1.5 miles from campus \$125/mo Call Cathy 429-4761. FR5/2

Summer Sublet at Walden. 2 bedrooms, fully furnished, POOL, porch, 1 1/2 baths. Available May through August. Call 487-1966 after 6 PM, or before 8 AM. FR4/26

House for Rent. Starting Sept. 1, 1985 - 4 Bedrooms, Partly furnished. Within walking distance to campus. Full living room - kitchen - dining area - 2 baths. \$825 plus utilities. 429-3525. FR5/2

SUMMER SUBLET w/Fall option 2 BR Barbara Manor Apt. 2 miles from campus. Tennis and Basketball courts. MAY RENT FREE \$290 plus a month. Call 487-0847. FR4/25

SUMMER SUBLET w/fall option. Woodhaven two bedroom apt \$330/mo includes hot water, carpeted, dishwasher, AC facility, pool rights, 1 1/2 miles from campus. Call 487-0380. FR4/25

Summer Sublet, WALDEN swimming pool, fully carpeted, 1 1/2 baths, AC optional 2 large bedrooms, patio, large recreational area. Last 2 weeks of May FREE. \$360/month Call 429-2019. FR4/29

Summer Sublet: \$300/mo. 1/2 of May FREE. Only 1/2 mile from campus. Call 487-0874 after 6:00 pm. Use of King size waterbed MAY be included. FR4/25

Summer Sublet Available May 19 thru Aug. 30. Walden Apts. inc. pool, color TV, dishwasher. Price negotiable. Call 429-7884 or 487-7859 for more info. FR4/25

ROOM IN HOUSE for SUBLET Female only Utilities included Available for both summer sessions Write to: Susan Hill, 20 Carriage House Dr. Storrs. I'm desperate! FR4/26

SUMMER SUBLET: 2 Bedroom Apt, free hot water, 2 WATER-BEDS only 1 1/2 miles from campus, pool privileges, \$340/month Call Sue and Jay 429-6818. FR4/26

Summer Sublet with fall option. One bedroom apartment in Knollwood Acres. Available May 11th. FREE RENT for May. Walking distance from campus. Call 487-0084. FR4/26

Two bedroom available 6/1. Sublet w/opt. lease 9/1. Clubhouse apartments. 2nd floor, quiet, hardwood floors, laundry, walkable one mile from campus. \$390 not including utilities. Call 429-1022 after 7 PM. FR4/25

Triangle Fraternity has rooms to rent for the summer sessions. On campus, furnished, kitchen privileges, washer/dryer, parking. Call 486-5212. FR4/30

Summer Sublet Fall Option Woodhaven Apts. Two bedroom 305/mo. includes hot water, partial furnishings, pool rights, fully equipped electric kitchen, and more! 487-1166. FR4/30

Summer Sublet w/fall option Woodhaven Apt - Two bedroom, dishwasher, pool rights. \$335 month - includes hot water Available May 15. 1/2 month free. Call 429-4413. FR4/30

Summer Sublet for 1st summer session only. \$200 own room in house. Furnished. Call 429-2934 LATE or early. FR4/30

2 bedroom apt. for summer sublet. Available May 20 Rent \$340. Pool rights at Walden. Call 429-1190. FR4/26

For Rent: 1/2 of my apartment May rent FREE if you call TODAY. In a house near campus. Close to campus. Available May 1st. All summer. 2 bedrooms. Call me if interested. 429-6653 4-6pm TODAY (or anytime). FR4/25

Carriage House Summer Sublet. Furnished with two Bedrooms. Large Living Room, Stove, Fridge. Call 429-0543 Don't Ask for Dave. Ask for Kevin or Dan. FR5/2

WHAT DO YA WANT FROM LIFE? Is it an inexpensive, partly-furnished, 2-bedroom summer sublet, 1/2 mile from campus? If so, call 429-1122, ASAP. (We're desperate, so make an offer). FR4/29

Carriage House Apartment for Summer Sublet with fall option. Excellent condition. Two bedrooms, large living room, kitchen and appliances. May rent free. Call 487-0940. FR5/2

STAYING IN STORRS THIS SUMMER? Sublet at Barbara Manor Apartments. Two bedroom Townhouse five minutes from campus. Partly furnished, large kitchen with wall-to-wall carpeting in living room and bedrooms. Tennis courts nearby. Fall option available. Available May 20, rest of month free. Only \$240/mo. Call 487-0307 nights. FR5/2

Summer Sublet 2 Br Apt in Barbara Manor. Available end of May. Whole Apt. \$270/month. Call 429-0828 early evenings. FR4/30

Roommates/Housemates

Two Female Roommates Wanted to share 2 Bedroom Apartment Condo. Available mid-May or June. \$130/month. Only 5 minutes from Campus. Call 423-0061. RH4/25

Summer sublet Walden Apts. Furnished, pool, porch, nice view. 2. Roommates wanted \$115 each plus 1/3 utilities. 1/2 of May free. Call 429-0023. RH4/29

Housemate Wanted to trade morning child care 5 days/week for free rent Apt. is 15 minutes from UCONN. Call Kitty - 429-2784. RH4/25

One or two summer housemates wanted. New house, own bedroom, washer/dryer, balcony, pool tennis courts. \$150/mo plus 1/5 utilities. Available May 15th. 487-0380, 487-4559. RH4/25

Room in house 1 mile from campus. Summer session I, II and Fall semester available. No Lease Single rooms. 487-1414 RH4/25

Roommate Wanted to share summer sublet 1/2 mile to campus. Fully furnished available May 10th \$150/month. Free Rent for May. Call Chuck 429-3693. RH4/25

Two Roommates Needed to share 2-bedroom apartment. Available mid-May. \$125/month. Walking Distance to Campus. Call 429-9528 after 5 pm. RH4/29

Roommate(s) or sublet Bright Attractive clean modern condo Apt. 3 miles to campus Available Now. Utilities included \$200 for one \$120 for two. Early/Late 456-4033. RH4/30

Roommate wanted to share 2 bedroom apt at Woodhaven. Available May 20. Rent \$340. Pool rights to Walden. 429-1190. Females only. RH4/26

SUMMER SUBLET: Roommate wanted/ 2 bedroom apartment/ Woodhaven \$175 month/ includes hot water, balcony, pool rights/ 2 miles off campus. Call Jeanne 487-7469. RH4/25

Roommate Desperately Needed! I live in a large apartment in an old house. I love it and don't want to move! come see it! Call 423-6653 4-6pm TODAY (or anytime). RH4/25

Own Room in 4 Bedroom Apt 2 1/2 mi. from campus. Rent \$64/mo. plus utilities. Security Required. Call Evenings or Early Mornings 429-6519. RH4/29

Wanted: Housemates 6 miles from campus. One or two single rooms available. Male or female. \$130 per month plus utilities. Lease from June '85 to May '86. Call 487-5962. RH5/2

Live ON COVENTRY LAKE this summer. Beautiful, furnished, three bedroom house. Rent as low as \$125/month short car or bike ride to campus. 742-8860. RH4/26

Looking for an apartment or room in a house to rent for fall. Preferably in general direction of Hartford but not picky. Call JoAnn at 486-9028. RH5/2

Wanted: a roommate! This is an apartment in a house - its got white walls, sunny rooms, plenty of space, quiet, and hot water. Asking \$200/mo. utilities included. May FREE if you call TODAY! 423-6653 (or anytime) RH4/25

Wanted

Wanted: 1 ticket for graduation exercises in the Field House. Price negotiable. Call Sheryl at 487-6239. W4/25

GET FIVE DOLLARS FOR YOUR UNWANTED GRADUATION TICKETS!! CALL 486-4903 OR LEAVE MESSAGE AT BROCK 212. FIRST COME FIRST PAID. W4/30

\$\$\$GRADUATION TICKETS NEEDED\$\$\$

Top Dollar Paid For Field House Graduation Tickets. Please call Amy at 487-5851 or Marie at 487-4764. Make Grandma Happy! W4/30

Daily Campus staff photo this Friday at 3:00 at the house. Be there, campers! (Raindate - Monday at 3:00). W4/26

WANTED: 1 ticket for graduation in the Field House. Will pay: Call Jake 429-7699 anytime if not there, leave a message. W4/26

Tempting \$\$\$ offered for your extra GRADUATION TICKETS (3) if you can help me reach my goal Call Suellen 487-6049. W4/29

NAME YOUR PRICE!! I NEED one ticket for undergrad graduation ceremonies May 19th. Ask for Bill in Rm 212. W5/2

TAKING SABBATICAL LEAVE? Young married couple - both grad students - willing to HOUSE SIT during 85-86. EXCELLENT REFERENCES. Call 456-8890 after 6 pm. Ask for Karl. W5/2

Wanted: one ticket for graduation exercises in the Field House. If you have a ticket for sale please call LeeAnne 487-7499. W4/29

HUMOROUS IDEAS, LIMERICKS, ANECDOTES, STORIES CONCERNING MALE BALDNESS. PAYS \$5-\$10 FOR GOOD IDEAS, \$25-\$50 OR MORE FOR GOOD STORIES. SHOULD NOT BE INSULTING OR DISTASTEFUL. I WILL MEET YOU TO READ MATERIAL AND PAY YOU. CONTACT BOB WOLF AT 236-2814 OR P.O. BOX 282 NEW HARTFORD, CT 06057. W4/30

Ride Board

RIDE NEEDED Boston April 26th - April 28th. Best time call after 6:00 pm. Please keep trying Sandra 487-7996. RB4/25

Help Wanted

AIRLINES HIRING, \$14-39,000! Stewardesses, Reservationist Worldwide! Call for Guide, Directory, Newsletter. 1-916-944-4444 X UCONNCRUISE. HW5/2

CRUISESHIPS HIRING, \$16-30,000! Caribbean, Hawaii, World. Call for Guide, Directory, Newsletter. 1-916-944-4444 X UCONNCRUISE. HW5/2

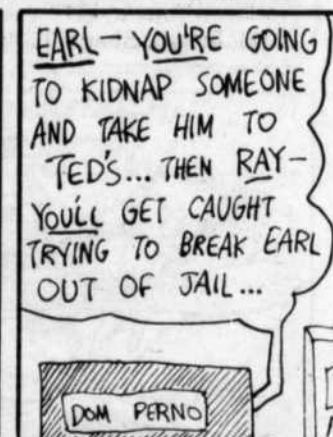
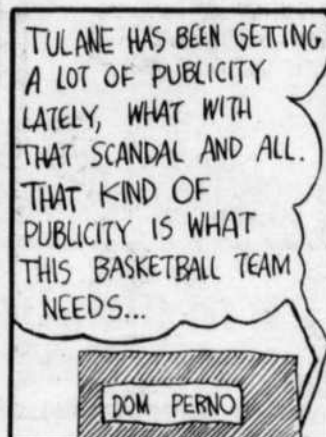
SPRING is coming! Part time positions available selling flowers. Work outdoors Fridays, Saturdays, or Sundays. It is possible to do your homework while selling flowers. Car needed. No investment on your part. Full days only. Call S.D.R. Enterprises 742-9965. HW4/25

Summer residential camp for the handicapped seeks staff, starting May 29. Camp craft, nature, arts/crafts, sports and general counselors needed. For information and applications: 228-9466. HW4/25

Secretarial position, must type 55 wpm, word processing experience preferred. 8-10 hours/week, flexible. Start May 13, option for fall rehire. \$5-6 per hour. 429-6328. HW5/2

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Help Wanted

WANTED - WORK-STUDY STUDENT FOR SUMMER OR FOR NEXT YEAR. LITERATURE RETRIEVAL, COPYING, LEARNING OPPORTUNITY. CALL 486-2661 or 429-0898. HW4/26

College Coordinator - Ambitious, Disciplined, Aggressive, Honest, Hard-Working. Take Charge "Salesperson." If you are all of these - We have a position available for the summer months. For a person to head our summer College Program. Duties will include - Recruiting, Training, Sales, and Motivating a Sales Force for 10 Stores. Division of the Electrolux Corp. in Connecticut. Very high earning potential with possible career opportunity. Call 575-1520 or write to: Electrolux Colonial Plaza Thomaston Ave. Waterbury, CT 06702. HW4/26

Jobs Available

Combine politics with fun and earn \$200-\$275 a week. Massachusetts Fair Share has positions available in Boston and Cape Cod. Work with students from across the U.S. on toxic waste and consumer issues. Will train. College credit available. Call (617) 266-7505 or write Mass Fair Share, 304 Boylston St., Boston MA 02116. HW5/2

HELP WANTED IN SEVERAL AREAS Student with Marketing or Advertising experience to be Manager for Summer Group Average Weekly earnings \$300 to \$800 - Call 236-0114. PART-TIME NOW - FULL-TIME AFTER EXAMS! HW4/29

NEW ENGLAND BROTHER/SISTER CAMPS - (Mass.) Mah-Kee-Nac for Boys/Danbee for Girls. Counselor Positions for Program Specialists: All Land Sports plus, Arts/Theatre/Dance, Gymnastics, Ricketty, Ropes course, All Waterfront Activities - including Swimming, Diving, Small Craft, Plus Overnight Camping, Computers, Videotaping and more. Inquire: Camps Mah-Kee-Nac/Danbee, 190 Linden Avenue, Glen Ridge, NJ 07028, Phone (201) 429-8522. HW4/25

Wanted - Woman student for summer homemaking work hourly - also man student to live in and do indoor and outdoor work part time 429-2418. Reference required. HW4/26

HELP WANTED PART-TIME Evenings & Weekends snack-bar, security & cashier call Mansfield Drive-In Theatre 456-9890 for appointment. HW5/1

COLLEGE PRO PAINTERS is now hiring students for summer positions as painters and foremen. No experience necessary. Call 1-800-346-4649 for an application. HW5/2

Looking for UConn students for summer work out West. Must be Hardworkers. Save \$337.20 a week. Informational Interviews today in Arjona 441 at 3:30 and 7:00. Bring pen and BE PROMPT. HW4/25

LOOKING FOR SUMMER JOB? MARKETING, BUSINESS AND/OR AMBITIOUS STUDENTS: IF YOU LIVE IN CONNECTICUT, HAVE DEPENDABLE CAR, AND HAVE TO EARN MONEY THIS SUMMER YOU MAY BE ONE OF THE STUDENTS MIRACLE MATS WANT TO TRAIN IN ADVERTISING SALES. YOU CAN GROSS \$500.00 WEEKLY OR MORE. WE ARE INTERVIEWING ON CAMPUS TUESDAY APRIL 30th. MAKE APPOINTMENT FOR INTERVIEW OFF-CAMPUS EMPLOYMENT OFFICE WILBUR CROSS BLDG. 486-2795. HW4/29

Personals

April 24th Personals

To my little sister Susan - Get Psyched for your initiation. Kappa Alpha Theta is getting the best! Love your Sig Ep Big Brother

To the DELTA ZETA ice cream girl - Congratulations on your Greek Week effort! Sorry you didn't like vanilla, next time its your choice of flavors! The SIGMA PHI EPSILON Good Humor Man

Hey Breakfast Club (a.k.a. The Phone Society) - The Seven Desirable Characteristics in a man are:
1) broad spectrum
2) high efficacy
3) high potency
4) rapid action
5) non-allergenic
6) low surface tension
7) compatible with organic matter

TO THE SEXY GIRL I FOLLOWED BACK TO STOW A FROM ANIMAL INDUSTRIES, YOU LOOKED VERY, VERY GOOD! SEE YOU AGAIN SOON. LIZ? OR JOANN?

Windham 3rd we know you're bored and all that's left to say is SWORD! But soon to come is lots of fun Spring Weekend is approaching fast can you believe it's here at last? It all begins Wednesday out on the town and Thursday night we'll drink 'til we fall down the rest of the weekend should prove to be fun - Maybe we'll even swoop in the sun!

Bob S. 3N McMahon - I've waited too long - how about meeting me on the front steps of McMahon at 12:00 before the barbecue? If you can't make it, how about another day or time? Please respond. Your still Secret Admirer

To MBA McMahon I know your name is Glen. You are a man compared to your tablemates. Don't be shy. Margret from McMahon

MS. AVACADO - It's been great being with you this year. Although our kids will have to decide whether to run around naked or go to church, we KNOW they'll get plenty to eat! LOVE - J.C.

Rachellina, Karyn and I wish you a slightly belated b'day. It's my fault that it's late, anyway we're sure you are still enjoying it.

To the Brothers of Alpha Epsilon Pi Congratulations on a job well done during Greek Week! We're proud of you! Love, your little sisters

To all Fraternities and Sororities - Please spell out the name of your Frat/Sor. It's all Greek to me! Thanks - Classified Typist

DAVY BABY - It isn't easy being manic. Please continue to help me. How am I going to last the summer without therapy? Will you make housecalls? Love always - KM

HANDS, your nickname is appropriate. Showers just aren't the same without you. Still on for pizza Friday? SMILE! Blue Personal to follow. Love from Me.

Hey Bill (Wonder Usher and Partner in Crime) - Good Luck with the interviews. I'll be rooting for you. Please let me know how everything goes.

To Na. I know about your w/end visitor a while ago. The pictures fell, the walls rattled, and the ceiling caved in - Down Below

To the guy with the dark curly hair, grey UCON windbreaker and Levis at Huskies then Ted's Monday nite, you are really something. Please reply! Your admirer...

Andrew - Thanks for Monday afternoon. If there IS a God then perhaps He's the one I should thank. You lifted a few of the blinding layers which covered my eyes - I did the rest last night. The fire is finally out. My friend, you are beautiful. Know that I'll always listen. Suzanne

Personals

April 25th Personals

Daily Campus staff photo this Friday at 3:00 at the house. Be there, campers! (Raindate - Monday at 3:00)

To the brothers of Alpha Epsilon Pi: Congratulations on a job well done during Greek week! We're proud of you! Love, your Little Sisters

Cheryl (A.P.O.): Are men REALLY women? (P.S. Good luck tonight).

Karen: Today is your birthday so we promise not to say tape, bat, Jax, spring weekend, or granola bar! Happy Birthday! Love Cathy, Lisa

NANCY, wanted to tell you before I leave just how much you mean to me! Your my Inspiration! Your smile and your Great personality always brings me up when I'm down. This summer will break us apart but you know I'll be missing you! Don't Forget about Me! Love you, Tom

To the DESPERATE girl in Polsci 121 - It's sad that you have to resort to personals for a date - My heart bleeds for you - Here's a suggestion - Try someone single and more in your own league!

A & S Love that Personal! We just want to say we'll see you at the pool party on that HOT Summer Day! LOVE YA BOTH T & J

To our Kappa Girl - Have a great time Saturday, Maggie. I'm happy for you! Love, Nancy

Hope Ready for a great weekend? I am. Since it's the last one before finals, we should go all out. I can't wait for my surprises but then again it means the end of the semester. I only hope those last two days last a long time, and the time between our seeing each other flies. With all my love, B-mer. Yes I will send flowers this summer and more

Jackie, knowing you has been one big, long enjoyable P.D. (Pure Delight). Happy Birthday! from the Victims

APO Pledges would like to thank ALL the brothers for making our pledge period everything it should be. Without all your support we may not have made it this far. Special Thanks to our wonderful pledgemaster Patte who was always there when we needed her (with or without shaving cream) Also special thanks to our Big Brothers whose constant guidance, advice and friendship made our memories priceless. Thanks Patte, Andy, JoAnn, Roger, Chip, Critter, Janet, Jack, Sean, Monique, Lori. We love you all Glenn, Leo, Dawn, Rob, Merri, Linda, Kathy, Cheryl, Tom, Inga and Jill

J.A.S., I just wanted to let you know that you're the only guy for me... 'Cuz you're all that I want and you're all that I need. I'll miss you tonight but Saturday will be a blast so GET PSYCHED! All my love, "C"

NEDO, I HOPE YOU'LL LIKE TOWERS. NOW I CAN BEAT YOU MORE OFTEN. Maybe if you practice over the summer you won't have to feed me! I'll have my car next year so we can go out. Love Ya. The Iceman

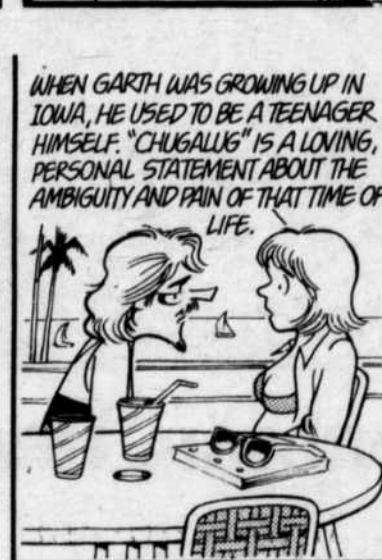
HANDS, Your nickname is appropriate. Showers just aren't the same without you. Still on for pizza Friday? SMILE! Blue personal to follow. Love from me

Carl - sorry I missed you Tuesday. I was studying in the caf like a nice girl. Stop by again soon! -From a NICE GIRL

Jackie: in honor of your birthday, one mutant bald moth with moth froth breath has been fed to hungry lizards. Happy 22! Love Laura

Ann and Maureen Happy Birthday. Here's mud in your eye and drugs in your body. Pat

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Personals

To KAPPA KAPPA JILL members - Although my active participation as president will end soon, I hope my memory will live on in your little penguin hearts! You've been great! Love, Jill

Hey Carla the R.A., Dan the Man, Fernando, P-Mole and Tommy D. Thanks for coming to the race on Saturday. You people are a million, really too much for me to deserve. From Ironman Matt

To my Purrrfect Roomy - Happy 21st! You're the bestest! I could have never survived this without you! CHEERS to all the outrageous times (Bun Patrol, Huskies/tee-hee), Calvin Klien, Pinch'in fever, Bubbly, philosophical chats... and to being Best Friends! May all your dreams come true! Let's be in rare form this weekend! Love you - REBEL P.S. Sexy - sexy - sexy.

Dear Jill, Happy 21st! (Look out world!!!) We'll party this weekend. We love you. The BH Gang

Hey Bill (Wonder Usher and Partner in Crime) - Good luck with the interviews. I'll be rooting for you! Please let me know how everything goes.

To the beautiful girl in Soc 107/06: Before the semester ends I would like to thank you for making an otherwise uninteresting class something to remember. After all, I wouldn't attend class just to listen to him. Across the Room Admirer

Doug, you wild Ex-BOG prez! Thanks for the frisbees! Did I ever tell you I once had a parakeet named Frisbee? (or a music teacher named Bernstein?) Remember: call ahead if you're coming here - I'll need time to get out the back door!! - or to lock the front one! - Signed, your favorite Daily Camper (besides Paul, that is)

Johnny Pence Thanks for all your love and support for the past 3 years. Wouldn't have wanted to do it without you. Love Sumango

Is your name Dave?

TO THE SIXTEEN YEAR OLD I COULD HAVE SWORN WAS TWENTY-ONE. HOW ABOUT ON YOUR POOL HOUSE ROOF AT SUNSET? STADARD, OF COURSE.

Kathy- You've been a great little brother! Wait until Inquisition! Get Psyched for this weekend - APO semi-formal, lots of partying and craziness! Love, Janet Big-Bro

Madge The time is almost here! Good luck in what ever you choose to do. I'm going to miss you buddy Love Weed

Beth, Congratulations! I know you're going to be a terrific R.A. I just wish I wasn't losing such a great roommate. I'm going to miss you! Love Always, Carol

LuLu, SMILE! everything will be OK! Try not to worry so much! You know you can't hide anything from me. I just wanted to let you know how much our friendship means to me and Don't Worry you're not rid of me at the end of the semester. SMASHING IDEA!! Roadtrip to Long Island and I'll drive my boat to Clinton!! More parties on the beach!! I love ya! Joan P.S. Whose turn to fall asleep during MASH?

Kathleen Happy 20th B-Day! (If we can wake you up for it!) You're finally legal! This means you get to buy all the beer so we can celebrate your B-Day during Spring Weekend. We Love You! Sylvia and Mindy

HEY GRUB! The Past Six month have been the best! Thanks for all your deposits in the ultimate Savings Bank! Thanks for the cape - it was a true test of your patience! Especially P-town! I'll never forget it! Even feeling a little better now! All of my love always - Mel

Dear Sepp- A note from a Kewpie with arrow in hand, in hope in your hear this arrow will land. Spring has come and summer is soon, I just hope my spell will last past June. You've given me much and thankful am I. I'll remember your words - "Be strong" ...I'll try. For now until then, time shall fly by; but the best it will be and this cat is sly... So be on the look out, be very alert. For this girl is smart: with you she will flirt. As for the moment, may this bring a smile. Have a Great day and... See you in a while!

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Hey SCAD "The exotic times that beckon us our erotic destiny. There comes a time to meet again for Desire will always be." The Prince

Snatch - I'm really looking forward to tonight. Thanks for inviting me to go with you. -CareBear

Roman in Rogers - I've finally found you! Now if you'd only make yourself more visible, so would I.

Everyone going to CHUCKS for dinner tonight (you know who you are) is invited to meet at Kim and Jennifer's between 5 and 6 for "happy hour" - (Buckley 4th floor)

Jennifer - Here's your personal to make you feel like somebody loves you and is thinking about you and is kind and thoughtful enough to go way out of their way to do this for you!

WE MISS WECENTWY WE-WEASED BWYAN!!! S & M

HAPPY BIRTHDAY GEORGIE, 40 ONLY HURTS FOR A LITTLE WHILE. PAYBACK D.E.

Come back Cubbie, we miss you! A soon-to-be neurotic EIC

DEBBIE C. Get psyched for Inspirations week! I'll be so proud to see my Pi Phi little sister initiated! Pi Phi Love, Michelle

TO MIKE D. WATSON 5th: I REALLY ENJOYED OUR ENCOUNTER 4/11 AT SOUTH'S PARTY. YOU WOULD HAVE BEEN THE PERFECT MAN IF ONLY YOU HAD BLUE EYES. THE DARK HAired GIRL WHO'S ANXIOUSLY AWAITING YOUR REPLY.

Kar - Happy 21st Birthday!! You're the greatest sister and my best friend. Thanks for everything. I love you! Love - Sus

Miscellaneous

Unbeatable prices for the best DJ sound systems on campus. Earl Russ, Earl's Traveling Disc. All request dancing music. Over a decade in service. Now there is no reason to go anyplace else. Limited time only. \$85.00 on sound system 423-1508. M5/3

Looking for Auto Insurance? Our one stop protection is all you need. Find out from Tom Lobo 423-6374. American Mutual Insurance Companies Life/Auto/Home/Health M5/3

D.J. SERVICE --SOUND ON TAP Large System available for Quad Parties. Call us for your dorms next party or semi-formal. 487-8095 (leave message.) M5/2

Ace Body Movers DJs: Now booking for semi-formals. Good dates still available. Always playing the best music because we play what you want. Call Alan 487-8500 M5/2

TYPING: FAST, PROFESSIONAL, FIRST REVISIONS "FREE" CALL LINDA EVANS 423-9591. (LEAVE MESSAGE) M4/26

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Good friends keep you going when all you want to do is stop.



Your feet hurt. Your legs hurt. Even your teeth hurt.

But your friends thought you looked terrific. And with them urging you on, your first 10 kilometer race didn't finish you. You finished it.

Now that you have something to celebrate, make sure your support team has the beer it deserves.

Tonight, let it be Löwenbräu.



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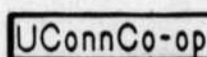
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Come see the NEW ENGLAND KARATE CHAMPIONSHIPS. Sunday, April 28, 2:00-4:00 PM. Hawley Armory Gymnasium. Sparring and forms competition; demonstrations. ADMISSION FREE!! E4/26



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Ex-Giant Robustelli enjoying successful business life

STAMFORD, Conn.(AP)—For Andy Robustelli, the transition from All-Pro football player to successful businessman has been smooth.

A defensive end for the Los Angeles Rams and New York Giants during a 14-year National Football League career that ended in 1964, Robustelli was a nightmare for offensive linemen, quarterbacks and blocking backs.

He was All-Pro nine times and the league's most valuable player in 1962. He played in nine NFL championship games and for two league champions. In 1971, he was elected to the Pro Football Hall of Fame in Canton, Ohio.

Robustelli took the same zeal with which he played football into the world of business.

Now, more than two decades after Robustelli switched uniforms from the New York Giant's blue to suit and tie, he is president of Robustelli Corporate Services

Ltd., a diversified company involved in as many different areas as the name implies.

"People ask me what business I'm in and I don't really know where to start," Robustelli said in a recent interview. "What we are is a compact, full-service travel-related company. We've gone through a slow, mechanical, constructive-type growth and developed a good client base."

That base reads like a compilation of "Who's Who" among Fortune 500 companies: General Electric, Champion International, Pitney-Bowes, Exxon, etc. Robustelli Corporate Services employs 130 people and booked \$30 million in business in 1984 through its six divisions, which include Robustelli World Travel, the largest travel agency in Connecticut with nine offices in the state and 11 overall.

The other divisions include: the Assemblage, a private restaurant and meeting facility in Stamford; Sports Marketing,

which books celebrity speakers and trips to athletic events; Resort Villas International, with holdings in the Caribbean; a Creative Communications Group, which puts together packages for businesses that use Robustelli's facilities for such things as meetings and trips; and Business Video Enterprises for taping promotional material, meetings and other events.

"All of this is my idea, my creation, right or wrong," he said.

"We don't depend on any one division for survival. If, for example, airline deregulation

cripples the travel industry we will be hurt, yes, but we won't go under."

Robustelli, 59 and a lifetime Stamford resident, said he started plans for his business long before he retired from football, and he said planning ahead remains a key to his success.

"A lot of these things that I'm doing now I was doing kind of piecemeal while I was still playing," he said. "We didn't make as much money as the players do today, so when I came home in the off-season I had to work to get by."

"My first year in the league 1951 I got a \$2,000 check for playing on the Los Angeles Rams championship team and I invested that in a sporting goods store. I started working as a manufacturing representative in the city New York and I'd also get other athletes I knew to make personal appearances."

Except for five years, when he was director of operations for the Giants, from 1973 to 1978, Robustelli has stayed away from direct involvement with professional football. However, he said the way he conducts business has been influenced by football.

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Lost and Found

LOST: MY KEYS somewhere near the Chem. building Small picture Keychain with three keys PLEASE CALL JEAN if you find them 487-8000. THANK! LF4/25

Found: radio Shack Calculator in Library 4/18 write to 34 Hanks Hill Rd Storrs Ct 06268 Leave Name and Phone number. LF4/25

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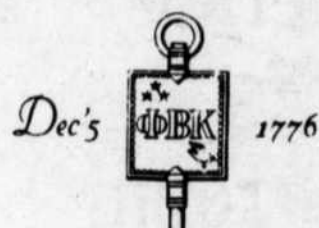
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Jodi Lynn Cohen
Kristen Coughlin
Andrea Rose Fields

Susan Freter
Margaret Ann Gallucci
Diane Greenfield
Doreen Konik
Maria Renna
Vera-Margret von Schmeling

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Lori Amann
Paige Anthony
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Alena Nadine Bohan
Lisa Diane Brush
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...Latham, Smith honored by UConn Club

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UMass, 11 saves in 3-2 UConn win in OT vs. New Hampshire in quarter-finals, 18 saves in spectacular effort in 2-1 semi-final loss to eventual national champion Old Dominion)...had 20 saves in a stunning individual effort in 1983 as UConn scored a 1-0 exhibition win over the 1984 United States Women's Olympic Field Hockey Team...Terry is currently a finalist in balloting for the 1984 Broderick Sports Award which annually recognizes the top collegiate field hockey performer in the country...named to the 1983 National Under-21 Team...played in the 1982 & 1983 USOC Sports Festivals and was the 1982 gold medalist goalie.

MATT LATHAM: graduate of Stonington HS, resident of Pawcatuck, CT...an outstanding collegiate defensive back

...Hard work pays off

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influence of his father, George. The elder Ford is at every home game and even made the two hour bus ride to Siena, New York last week.

"My father has had a big influence on me and has really helped me to improve," Ford said. "I never play half-assed because I know that after the game is over I'll hear about it from him. He really gets into the games."

With the end of the season in the not too distant future, Ford has begun to think about what he will do after graduation. The most obvious post-graduation activity would be playing professional baseball. However, whatever may happen, Ford knows he will always have a friendly place to return to.

"I know that once my days at UConn are over, I won't be thrown away," a smiling Ford said. "I'll always be able to come back to UConn and I know that Coach Baylock will be happy to see me."

who came to UConn in 1981 as a walk-on quarterback candidate, worked his way into the varsity starting lineup by the beginning of his sophomore year (1982), and ended his varsity three-year career as the all-time career leader in interceptions at UConn with 18...Husky tri-captain in 1984...a starter for UConn in 31 of 33 games over the past three seasons (missing two games because of injury)...superb "center fielder" as the UConn free safety...fifth in the nation in interceptions in 1983 with eight...led UConn in intercep-

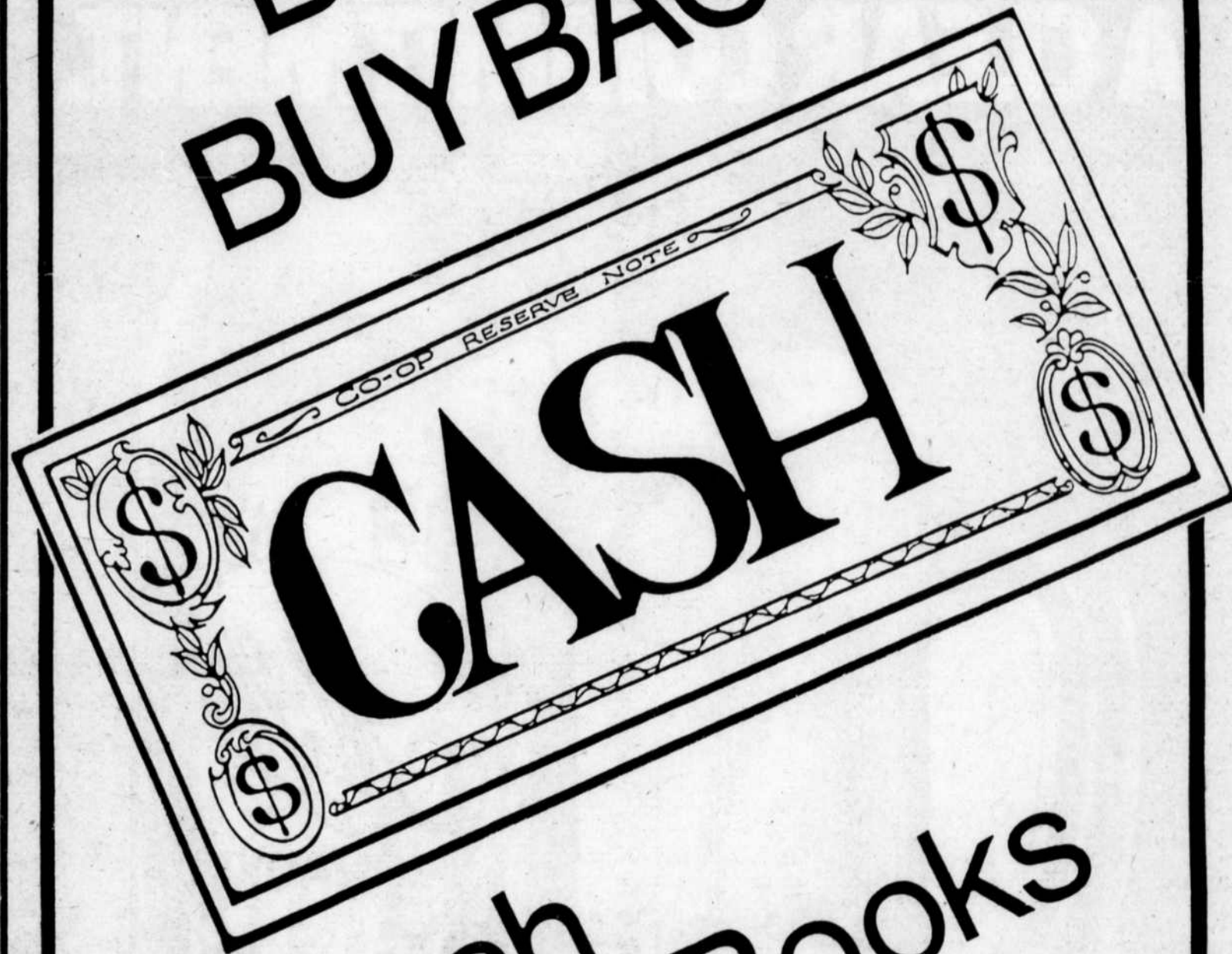
tions each of the past three years...also ranked nationally in punt returns in 1983 with 25 for 239 yards (9.6 avg)...had a brilliant day vs. Yale in 1983 in the Yale Bowl, returning two punts for TDs of 64 and 76 yards...also had a 64-yard punt return for TD vs. Morgan State in 1984...concluded varsity career with 105 primary tackles and 64 assists...was a First Team All-Yankee Conference pick last fall and also earned ECAC Division I-AA First Team All-Star honors...Matt was also an AP & UPI All-New England choice.

ROSE SMITH: graduate of

Sayville HS, New York...four-year varsity starter and letter winner at UConn...two-time First Team College Field Hockey All-American (1983 & 1984)...co-captain of the 1984 Husky squad...is UConn's all-time career leader in total points scored with 85 (45 goals, 40 assists) and is also UConn's career leader in assists with 40...No. 3 in career total goals with 45...shares the school mark for points in one game (4) and holds the school mark for assists in one game (3)...named to the NCAA "Final Four" All-Tournament team in both 1981 and 1982

...was one of only two freshman starters on UConn's 1981 NCAA Division I National Championship team...scored a total of seven goals in NCAA competition in her college career...one of the finest left-side forwards anywhere in the country during her four-year college career...shared the team lead in total points for the Huskies in 1984 with 23 (10 goals, 13 assists) and led the club in assists...UConn compiled an overall record of 70-10-5 in Rose's four years as a starter and the team played in the NCAA "Final Four" four consecutive seasons--winning the national crown in 1981 and finishing as the national runner-up in both 1982 & 1983.

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Men's tennis

UConn 5, Southern Connecticut 4.

(Tuesday's results)

Singles—Dave Shinn (UC) def. Sean Anderson 6-1, 6-3; Ken Pasavetz (SC) def. Steve Ehrenpreis 6-1, 5-7, 6-4; Eric Uthgennant (UC) def. Rob Cole 6-2, 6-2; Mike Hardesty (UC) def. Drew London 1-6, 6-2, 6-4; Andy Panzo (UC) def. R.J. Gregory 6-1, 6-3; John Salerno (SC) def. Kevin McLoughlin 6-4, 6-3.

Doubles—Anderson-Pasavetz (SC) def. Shinn-Hardesty 6-3, 6-4; Erenpreis-Uthgennant (UC) def. Cole-London 3-6, 6-2, 6-0; Gregory-Salerno (SC) def. Panzo-McLoughlin 1-6, 6-3, 6-0.

Team Records—UConn 3-4, Southern Connecticut 2-2.

Men's tennis

Wesleyan 5, UConn 4.

SINGLES—Ralph Savarese (W) def. David Shinn 3-6, 7-5, 6-0; Dave Cameron (UC) def. Alex Hinton 3-2, ret.; Theo Stein (W) def. Steve Erenpris 6-2, 6-4; Eric Uthgennant (UC) def. Rich Bruce 6-4, 6-3; Mike Hardesty (UC) def. Steve Myers 0-6, 6-3, 6-2; Matt Siegel (W) def. Andy Panzo 3-6, 6-0, 7-5.

DOUBLES—Savarese-Hinton (W) def. Shinn-Cameron 6-4, 6-3; Uthgennant-Erenpris (UC) def. Stein-Bruce 7-6, 6-3; Bob Cadigan-Myers (W) def. Hardesty-Panzo 4-6, 6-4, 6-3.

Team Records—UConn 3-5, Wesleyan 3-3.

Women's tennis

UConn 9, Springfield 0.

SINGLES—Debbie Koellmer (UC) def. Stephanie Travers 6-1, 6-2; Kathy Eckert (UC) def. Pam Nunez 6-1, 6-2; Cindy Ulasky (UC) def. Cathy McCarthy 7-5, 6-3; Marikate Murren (UC) def. Meagan McDonnell ret.; Carrie Silver (UC) def. Stephanie MacBurnie 6-2;

DOUBLES—Koellmer-Eckert (UC) def. Traver-Nunez 6-2, 6-3; Joanne Roberts-Meg Howley (UC) def. Holly Smith-McCarthy 7-5, 6-6, 6-2; Sue Luther-Mary Shields (UC) def. MacBurnie-Sue Levesque 7-5, 6-2.

Team Records—UConn 2-1, Springfield 1-4.

...Senior awards**From page 23**

JEFF DUNN: graduate of Old Saybrook HS...never missed a start in his final two varsity soccer seasons at UConn, starting in 50 consecutive Husky contests...the club's rugged stopper back who was always responsible for defending the opponent's top offensive performer...although a defensive standout, Jeff found time to score six goals and add one assist in his 79 varsity contests over a four-year stretch...scored the game-winning goal vs. Syracuse to help lift UConn to the 1983 Big East Conference tourney championship...dur-

ing his four years at UConn, Huskies posted an overall varsity record of 65-24-11, winning the national title in 1981, advancing to the NCAA "Final Four" in both 1982 & 1983, and competing in the NCAA tourney all four seasons... Jeff was honored recently with the Dr. John Y. Squires Award, recognizing him as the Most Valuable Player on the 1984 UConn soccer team.

TERRY KIX: graduate of Centereach HS, resident of Lake Ronkonkoma, NY...consensus First Team All-American goalie each of the past two seasons...holds the all-time UConn record for shutouts in goal in the sport of field hockey with 29...posted an overall career record in net of 40-5-2 (all five losses to teams ranked in the National Top 10)...co-captain of the 1984 UConn team...1984 "Final Four" NCAA Division I All-Tournament Team Goalie...started in goal in all 22 matches in 1984 as UConn posted an 18-4 record...allowed 21 goals in 22 matches for a 0.95 goals against average...recorded 162 saves and had 11 shutouts with an 88.5 saves percentage...named 1984 Connecticut Female Athlete of the Year by the Connecticut Sportswriters Alliance...considered in a class by herself over the past two seasons as a goaltender on the collegiate level in the United States...played brilliantly in 1984 NCAA tourney (15 saves and three stops on penalty strokes in 1st round win on penalty strokes 4-3 over

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UConn Club to honor 'Outstanding Athletes'

Six UConn student-athletes will be honored as "Outstanding Senior Athletes" when the UConn Club holds its 32nd Annual Awards Dinner on Friday, May 3, 1985 at the Colony Restaurant in Vernon.

The six UConn athletic stars to be honored include: Leigh Curl (women's basketball); Lisa D'Amadio (field hockey); Jeff Dunn (men's soccer); Terry Kix (field hockey); Matt Latham (football); Rose Smith (field hockey).

The six seniors selected as this year's award winners by the UConn Club each put together outstanding careers while competing on the inter-collegiate level for UConn.

Following is a capsule glance at the individual achievements of each of the six UConn Club "Outstanding Senior Athletes" for 1985.

LEIGH CURL: graduate of North Hills HS, Pittsburgh, PA...a four-year varsity letter winner at UConn...one of the finest scholar-athletes in the history of UConn sports...ended her four-year varsity basketball career as the Huskies' all-time leading rebounder (834) and the No. 3 all-time leading scorer (1,388 points)...played in 104 games, averaging 13.3 points per game and adding 8.0 rebounds per game

Leigh is a rare two-time First Team Academic All-American for women's basketball as selected by the College Sports Information Directors of America...she currently holds a 3.94 grade point average (out of a possible 4.0) as a biology/pre-med major...she has been a Dean's List student in every semester and has attained a perfect 4.0 GPA in five of those semesters...she is also a University Scholar, a unique distinction bestowed on approximately 20 students in the entire undergraduate student body of more than 12,000 on the UConn main campus in Storrs...in the recently-completed 1984-85 season, Leigh averaged 14.9 points per game and led the club with an 8.1 rebounding average...in Big East Conference competition, she was sixth in scoring with a 15.6 average and fourth in rebounding at 7.9 per game...since the conclusion of the season, she has been named the CoSIDA First Team Academic All-American squad, named to the Big East Conference All-Star Second Team, named the Big East Conference Female Scholar-Athlete for the entire 1984-85

Spring, baseball bring excitement

By Paul Venables
Sports Editor

The baseball season is finally underway and the spring weather can officially start. Both the radiance of the sun and the young season create an atmosphere of special excitement—signals of summer fun and fall pennant races in professional baseball.

The American League has witnessed the Detroit Tigers jump out quickly with confidence and pride while the rest of the East teams fumble with temporary mediocrity. The West, of course, is riddled with mediocrity.

In the National League, the New York Mets and Chicago Cubs are already stirring their sleepy fans with promises of continued improvement. The Cincinnati Reds are shocking the West with fine performances and Pete Rose is shocking the rest of the baseball world as he too is generating excitement and hope.

Yes, the foundation of a long, entertaining baseball season has already been laid. But aside from teams and standings, baseball itself has

always been a traditional favorite. And it is baseball's unique qualities that make it so.

Here is my personal list of those items that make baseball as American as apple pie:

- when a runner attempts to stretch a triple and is thrown out at the plate amidst a cloud of dust.
 - a two out, 3-2 pitch blasted for a home run in the bottom of the ninth to win.
 - managers juggling line-ups to create a relief pitcher-pinch hitter duel.
 - game saving catches at the wall.
 - stolen bases
 - errors
 - third basemen handling smashes with ease—Brooke Robinson style.
 - ballpark hot dogs.
 - the roars and boos of fans (especially those in bleacher seats).
 - manager-umpire dirt-kicking arguments.
- And clear, bright Sunday afternoon games in the early spring.

Baseball fever is fresh in the air and it's worth catching along with some springtime rays.

academic year, named the Big East Conference Women's Basketball Scholar-Athlete of the Year...Leigh has been accepted, and will attend, Johns Hopkins University Medical School...she is also the recipient of a \$2,000 NCAA postgraduate Scholarship (one of four division I women's basketball honorees in the country).

LISA D'AMADIO: graduate of Walpole HS, resident of East Walpole, MA...four-year var-

sity starter and letter winner at UConn...First Team All-American in both 1982 & 1983...one of only two freshman starters (along with Rose Smith) on UConn's 1981 NCAA National Championship team...led UConn in scoring in 1982 as a sophomore with 14 goals...in four varsity seasons, scored 37 goals and added 12 assists for 49 total points...fifth on all-time Husky point list...in her four years as a starter (forward and midfield), UConn

compiled an overall record of 70-10-5 and played in the NCAA "Final Four" all four seasons...winning the national title once and finishing as the national runner-up twice...has competed internationally as member of USA Under-21 team...member of the Gold Medal team in both the 1981 & 1982 USOC Sports Festivals...hopes to stay active in field hockey and be a member of the 1988 USA Olympic Team. See page 22

...Huskies take two from Hartford

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run single in the first inning, raising her two-day RBI total to seven. Anderson also drove a pair of runs in the first and Jodi Dinga completed the Husky offensive attack with a three-run double in the fifth. Anderson, now 10-2, struck out six and walked one.

Dysenchuk's recent hitting tear has placed her in the team lead for RBI's with 22 and tied for the team lead in home runs with Vi Lovello (three each).

The Huskies are now on a three game win streak which they will try to extend today as they travel to Providence to take on the Friars in a 2:30 p.m. doubleheader.

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Dysenchuk's hot bat leads Huskies' sweep

By Paul Venables
Sports Editor

Cindy Dysenchuk is getting into a peculiar habit. It seems that lately she has found herself in situations where she simply swings the bat once in the bottom of the sixth innings and the softball team wins.

It happened on Tuesday in the second game against Rhode Island and it occurred again yesterday in the opener against Hartford.

Dysenchuk hit her second game-winning home run in as many days and the softball team went on to sweep Hartford by scores of 2-0 and

8-1 yesterday afternoon. The victories increase the nationally ranked Huskies overall record to 27-5 while Hartford drops to 3-13.

Husky pitcher Mary Linhares struck out a career-high 15 batters in the opening game and received all the support she needed from Dysenchuk's two-run home run to raise her season mark to 6-1. Linhares allowed only three singles and a walk in the win.

Cheire Anderson's four-itter in game two was also backed by Dysenchuk's hitting as she delivered a two-

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Michele Tozzoli fouls off a pitch during Tuesday's games with Rhode Island (Mark Caswell photo).

Work ethic mentality pays off for Ford

By Jim Acton
Sports Editor

In the movie "The Natural", actor Robert Redford portrayed a baseball player who was gifted with athletic ability even though he had spent a very small part of his life practicing his sport. He could smash the ball a mile, run faster than anyone in the league and field balls like a human vacuum cleaner.

Some people are fortunate enough to be born with this kind of ability while others must work their backsides off to reach any athletic heights.

Dave Ford is one of these people

The senior first baseman for the baseball team has spent most of the latter stages of his life working at perfecting the sport he loves so much. And from all indications, his hard work has paid off.

Ford is currently in reach of almost every UConn offensive record. He needs 11 runs to break the all-time record of 72, two runs batted in to break the record of 91, three doubles to break the record of 29, three homers to break the record of 23, and two total bases to break the record of 232.

Not too shabby statistics for a guy who claims to be one of the least talented players on the team.

"I'm not as talented as the other guys, I just work my ass off," Ford said. "Good hitters are born, great hitters are made. I've had to work for everything I've achieved."

"It's like gold in a pile of coal. You have to work hard to find it. I like to think I've worked the hardest at finding that gold," Ford said.

What Ford has given the Huskies this year is more valuable to the team than gold — he's given them wins. In fact, "Fordie", as he is more commonly known to his teammates, leads the team in game winning hits with five, including four home runs.

It is home runs which have become Ford's trademark. He has hit 11 this season and needs just three more to break the single season record of 13 held by Mike Johnson (1981).

Perhaps Ford's most memorable homer occurred last season in New York's Shea Stadium. With two out in the top of the ninth inning, the Auburn, Mass. native stepped up to the plate with the bases loaded and smashed a grand slam home run over the left field fence for a 8-7 UConn win.

It is this type of situation and result that give Ford an extra thrill.

"I get a charge from hitting a homer," Ford said. "It's a great feeling because you not only knock in someone else, but yourself too. It is something you can take pride in."

Smacking the ball out of the park was not always easy for the 6-foot-2, 210-pound Ford. His freshman year was a "nightmare" and things weren't much better as a sophomore. He had trouble with his hitting, batting just .170 as a member of the junior varsity team.

"At the end of my sophomore year, I was determined to be the starting first baseman for the varsity the next year," Ford said. "Nobody thought I would do it, but I came back my junior year and took over as a starter."

Ford has used this type of confidence to guide him through the past two seasons. In the off-season, he has played for the Yarmouth-Dennis team of the Cape Cod League and spent many hours in the gym working out. The hard work has paid off because Ford has improved in every area of his game.

"When I was a freshman I had a football build because I had played it in high school," Ford said. "I've done a lot of running and I think it has helped my hitting a lot. Just give me the bat and I'll drill the ball."

An important component in Ford's development on and off the field is UConn baseball coach Andy Baylock. Baylock has taught his first baseman how to mix baseball with academics and still be a stand out in both. He currently holds a 3.3 grade point average



Senior first baseman Dave Ford (left) has been a UConn starter since his junior year (Staff photo).

in Finance and will be graduating this May.

"Coach Baylock is a very discipline orientated coach and to play for him you must follow his rules closely," Ford said. "He has to stress academics because not too many people sign professionally and they need something to fall back on. As a matter of fact, academics is the reason I came here."

Baylock is one person who is pleased that Ford chose to attend UConn.

"Dave struggled as a freshman but each year he has gotten better and better," Baylock said. "I have seen a drastic change in Dave over the past four years. He has matured not only as a person but as a player as well."

One quality that impresses Baylock is Ford's intensity and desire to succeed. However, this intensity sometimes turns into obsession.

"At the beginning of the northern schedule this season, Ford was in the batting cage so much that it almost destroyed him," Baylock said. "It got to the point where I had to tell him to take batting practice just like everyone else. I wanted him to take 20 pitches instead of 1000. After a while he came around and you can see where he is now."

Ford may not have reached the point he is at now if not for the

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Huskies look to continue win streak against Stags

The baseball team will try to keep its three game win streak alive today when the Huskies host intra-state rival Fairfield at 3 p.m. at J.O. Christian field.

UConn is coming off a 14-4 win over Holy Cross, Tuesday, that raised the team's record to 15-16-1. Joe Simonoko (1-3) got the win for the Huskies.

In the first meeting between the teams at Fairfield, the Stags built a 3-0 lead and coasted to a 4-1 lead to upset UConn. The Husky pitching staff surrendered eight hits and UConn was never able to click offensively.

The Huskies will be looking to revenge on that as coach Andy Baylock sends Mike Mancini (1-2) to the mound. A win would raise UConn's record to the .500 mark for the first time this season.

The Husky hitters have been faring well lately. Dave Ford leads his team with a .365 average followed by Jon Gery (.324), Mike Pingree (.311), Keith Kockenmeister (.311), H.A. Butterworth (.308), Dave Lanesse (.308) and Scott Cormier (.305).

On the pitching side, the UConn staff is led by freshman John Shea (5-2, 2.30 earned runs average), followed by Kevin Hickey (3-2), Kevin Meier (2-0) and Mark Thalman (2-3).

HUSKY NOTES... Today's game will be broadcast on WHUS, 91.7 FM starting at 2:55 p.m. Announcers for the game will be Henry Mondschein and Rick Veneziano.

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